DOWN SOUTH IN ALABAMA

THE PROGRESS BEING MADE IN MIN-ING AND FARMING.

One of Grant's Veterans Denies the Existence of Sectionalism in His Adopted State-How Los Angeles Impressed a Kansas City Man- City News.

Mr. L. H. Brown, of Birmingham, Ala.,

too. Alabama, it may see well be said, did not recover from the effects of the war as soon as will disclose the fact that many n y farms have recently been opened up. In my c inion a very few years will serve to bring the agricultural nterests of Alabama to the place t ey ought to The Most Active Day of the Week-Numer-

Yes, Birmingham is growing rapidly, with mingham, the relations between the two cities should become very harmonious and profitable. Kansas City dressed meats have already found | than three weeks. market with us, and when the new line is i

running order your packers may expect a decided increase in shipments.

"Politics are decidedly quiet in Alabama just at present," continued Mr. Brown. "Sherman was with us a short time ago, you know, and naturally caused a considerable stir in political circles, but the excitement is now practically over." There is one thing your may get in this that the old war feeling has entirely disappeared there, and we would almost forget that there had been a war if it were not for the stir eternally created by northern politicians. Talk about enmity toward the north! What people under the sun would not be justified in cherishing feelings of resentment toward a people who, after whipping ment toward a people who, after whipping ment toward a people who, after whipping on the EXCHANGES.

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Among the offers at the Kansas City Real Estochange to-day were the following: 120 on Tuesday morning on the clique business, but that it came from holdings by Rosenfeld & Co. claim on Tuesday morning on the clique business, but that it came from holdings by Rosenfeld & Co., of talier wheat. The clique money came from Locust street, between Nineteenth and Thir-went toward a people who, after whipping ment toward the form the clique business, but the tique was no such pressure as Rosenfeld & Co. claim on Tuesday morning on the clique business, but that it came from holdings by Rosenfeld & Co., of talier wheat. The clique money came toward the first toward the first toward the high place to the follow-and the steeping passengers aroused, and when on Tuesday morning on the clique business, but that it came from holdings by Rosenfeld & Co. claim on Tuesday morning on the clique business, but that it came from holdings by Ros

undivided country throughout, these northern The Testimonial Concert. At the Lorelei society testimonial concert to the Gade quartette, at the Casino to-night. the quartette will render Mendelssohn's "Intermezzo, finale, op. 13. The ladies of the Lorelei will sing Buck's "Annie Laurle." Miss Inez V. ownsend will read a selection from "Pickwick man's "Warum" and Chopin's "Polonaise."
"What Mountains" will be sung by Misses Jennie
Kiebler and Fannie Stein. By request Mr. Han-"Warum" and Chopin's "Polonaise. and Miss Alice McKee will sing Balt'es "Falstaff Trio," Miss Townsend will recite Thomson's "Doom of Claudius and Cyntha." The "Christ-mas Song," composed by Carl Busch, of the

Foot Pads and House Breakers. The residence of Jerry Toles, No. 727 Locust street, was broken into last night and a gold watch, a pair of gold eye-glasses and a pair R. W. Gees, of No. 509 Park avenue, was rob bed last night of \$55.25, a gold plated watch and a brown stripped coat and vest. The thief entered the house through a window. ghteenth last night on McGee street betwee eifth and Thirteenth and relieved him of \$30 One of the foot pads wore a straw hat and a light suit of clothes, the other, gray clothes.

Chances Offered Kansas City. A man in Philadelphia who owns a spring bed patent is anxious to come here and organ- | Yesterday the lot was sold for \$21,000. ize a company for its manufacture. A Springfield, Mo., man wants to associate himself with others having a capital of \$10,000 in the manufacture in this city of gasoline stoves. A New York city man controls the patent right of a horse shoe that is attached to the hoof without nails. He will open a manifactory here if he can form a company with \$15,000 or \$20,000 capital. A man in McAllister, I. T., has discovered a lead mine and desires to organize a company to work it.

Rugh Sexton's Trial. The trial of Hugh Sexton, the ex-prize fighter, began to-day. Sexton is indicted to robbery in the first degree. An old man, named John O'Conner, states that he was about to start for home early in the morning of May 28, when he was knocked down and robbed of a gold watch and \$200 in money by Sexton.

A Writ of Habeas Corpus Applied For. A writ of habeas corpus was filed by L. . Gilmore to-day in the criminal court, for the release of William Gardner, who was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail by Justice King for stealing two pair of slippers from Holland's shoe store. The writ recites that the sentence was irregular and void, as the proceedings were had and Gardner sentenced before any information was filed. The laws of 1885 require

information must be filed by the prosecuting New York Life Contracts Messrs. J. W. Pennington, W. Taylor and George Dugan, the contractors for the new | \$125. Exchange building, returned from New York this morning, where they had gone to bid on the

New York Life building. The award of the contract has not yet been announced, but the ported by the Kansas City clearing house gentlemen are very confident that Mr. Penning-ton's bid will be accepted. This would give those for the same days of last year: the stone, brick and carpentry work to Pennington & Co., and the iron work to Haugh, Ketchum & Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.

The first arrest under the ordinance prohibiting the leaving of horses and vehicles on streets, and Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, without competent persons in harge, was made this morning when J. E. Mc-Slroy was taken into custody for leaving his forse hitched in front of the Nelson building.

Will Increase Their Capital. There will be a meeting of the Sperry Associate Electric company on June 18 to consider the question of increasing the capital stock of the company to \$30,000. It is at present \$10,000.

The Western Land Title company will hold meeting on Aug. 18, at which the capital stock will be increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Will Be Completed in Seven Weeks. pharge of the Paola branch of the Missouri Pa-

Mr. A. M. McCracken, contractor in rific, states that work will begin on the unfinisbed seven miles of the road between here and Heart's Grove creek, and the it will be completed in seven weeks. Disappeared With a He and Buggy.

J. H. Murray hired a horse and buggy at the livery stable of T. J. House & Co., No. 549 Walnut street, last Wednesday afternoon, and has not been seen or heard of since. Sneed's Sentence not Commuted,

Governor Marmaduke has refused to commute Sneed's sentence. He will hang a a week from to-day.

Hears old.

THE CITY OF THE ANGELS. How It Impressed a Kansas City Man-A Moral and Prosperous City.

Los Angeles is an earthly paradise ac-

cording to Mr. E. S. Turner, who has just returned from a three months' visit to the land of perpetual summer. In conversation with a STAR reporter he said: "Los Angeles is a bad place for some people, but for the vast majority of mankind I doubt if there is a better place in the world. Anybody who has consumption or consumptive tendencies should stay away from Southern California, but for one on whom the weight of years begins to bear heavily, or who registered at the Grand Missouri hotel this no better home can be found than in Los Anis worn out in body or in mind

tion. Alabama, it may as well be said, did not recover from the effects of the war as soon as dollars is apt to gain the thief admission to the to overhaul the accounts of the suspected banks.

KEEPING IT UP.

ous Large Deals.

tract, on South Troost, were sold for \$20,000. Seventy acres of this tract have been sold in less SPECIMEN DEALS George T. Moore & Co. sold alot inWest Ridge-way to W. D. Koehler for \$1,500. W. J. Cox & Co. sold 100 feet in David Walk Place for \$7,840. Charles Axman bought the northwest corner

of Fifteenth street and Park avenue for \$21,-Osborne & Powell sold 30 lots in Simmons

ment toward a people who, after whipping Cherry street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirthem soundly, continued to throw the story of tieth streets, \$3,600; 8 room frame on Charlotte streets, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, \$3,500; 10 room house on Harrison street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, \$5,000; lot on Forest avenue, in Dundee Place, \$110 a 3 and before Korshaw and sold that the block of "Traders will be required to close their deals". nue, in Dundee Place, \$110 a foot; 25 feet on Minnesota avenue, between 3, and before Kershaw had sold that block of Third and Fourth streets, \$2,000; 50 feet on 3,000,000 bushels of June wheat. Vine street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, \$55 a foot. One agent reported a customer for a good in-

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP. There were no offers at the Kansas City Real The real estate exchanges are becoming more generally recognized as a medium of sales and are nore frequently visited by investors. quartette, will be rendered by the ladies of the The plans and specifications for the Burton car works have arrived and the company will robably advertise for bids next week.

The members of the Argentine Improvement mpany refuse to make public the result of

f the Meigs elevated railroad company was con-There is no special boom to advance residence roperty on Fifteenth street and the sale of the orner of Fifteenth and Park yesterday for \$21,000 illustrates the healthy advance of good residence property in this city. A week ago Monmined to take it, and supposing his delay had cost him about \$500 called on the owner prepared to give \$19,500. The property had been sold just before he arrived for \$20,000, and a gentleman called while he was talking with the former owner and offered \$20,500.

The transfers filed in the recorder's office yesterday amounted to \$288,860. To-day 37 deeds were filed, amounting to \$245,120. The number and amount of real estate transfers filed so far during the week are as follows:

Total.... Among the transfers, to-day, were the follow-Frank Wing to Dorretta Smith, land in Wing & Steen's addition, \$18.000.

William C. Quinlan to William H. C. Lambaeler, lots 5 and 6, block C, Ranson & Tally's advantage of the forty-eight hours allowed by law to make challenges and prepare his case.

The trial will begin Monday morning.

4 and 5 and part of lot 6, block 1, Fredericks's Third addition, \$17,000. Building Permits. The superintendent of public buildings

has issued the following permits since the last To B. Durnin, for a brick residence, one story high, 31 2x60 feet at No. 808 East Twelfth street o cost \$1,500. To C. F. Quest, for a two-story brick business se, 33x61 feet at the corner of Eighteenth and Olive streets to cost \$2,000. To W. E. Owenberg, for three two-story frame residences, 60x120 feet, at the corner of Twen--second street and Highland avenue, to cost

Two miscellaneous permits amounting to Bank Clearings. The following are the bank clearings re-

Monday...\$1,575,106 \$1,001,284 \$ 573,822 57.3 Tuesday...\$1,444,860 1,002,988 441,862 44.5 Wednesday1,405,876 1,058,203 347,673 32.8

ain street, between Fourth and Twelfth Total......7,207,025 5,336,926 1,870,203 36. The Local Markets.

Southern strawberries have nearly disappeared and the Northern are coming in slow-7. They retail at from 15 to 30 cents a box. The raspberry season is closing. They sell for \$3.50 to \$4 for a 24-quart case. The Southern blackberry supply is about exausted. The home grown is scarce and sells at \$2.50 to \$5 a case, according to quality.

The supply of huckleberries is adequate to neet the demand. They bring \$3.50 to \$4 a

New apples are plentiful at from 75 cents to I for a one-third bushel box.

The local trade is supplied with home-grown discharged, this morning, she being under 9 abers, which sell at from 60 to 75 cents a years of age. Dealers are asking \$1 and \$1.25 for a one-third Peaches are abundant. Prices range between | making the trip via the "Wyoming." 5 cents to \$1.50 for a one-third bushel box. New beans are held at 75 cents a bushel. A bushel of green peas can be purchased for

Egg plants are in fair snpply at between \$1

School Board Meeting. The standing committees of the board of Union education were appointed at last night's meet- John O'Brien, for many years a clerk in ing. The bond of Treasurer E. L. Martin for the offices of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Licensed to Wed.

F. B. Hare, 22 years old, and Allie Henson, 17

Pears old.

John Carroll, 48 years old, and Annie Sage, 30

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\$25,000, with W. S. Woods, C. J. White, Web withers, C. G. Perrin, W. A. M. Vaughan and J. Withers, C. G. Perrin, W. A. M. Vaughan and J. Withers, C. G. Perrin, W. A. M. Vaughan and J. Withers, C. G. Perrin, W. A. M. Vaughan and J. Withers, C. G. Perrin, W. A. M. Vaughan and J. Withers, C. G. Perrin, W. A. M. Vaughan and J. Twenty-fourth street and Prospect avenue was pears old.

Mr. Smith, of Smith & Majors, late provided at his home, No. 610 McGee railroad, died at his home, No. 610 McGee with be held Sunday morning at St. Parick's church with interment at Mt. St. Mary's cemetery. nomed the "Irving."

KANSAS CITY. MO., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1887.—POSTSCRIPT. IS ARMOUR RESPONSIBLE?

THE REPORT THAT HE CAUSED THE CLIQUE'S COLLAPSE.

Rumors of His Connection With a Washington Concern-A Hurried Trip of Bank Examiners Stopped by the Explosion at Chicago-After the Flurry.

Mr. L. H. Brown, of Brimmignation.

It is brown, of the following: There are reasons for believing morning. Mr. Brown is a New Englander by birth, but went to Alabama an number of years where testing the attention the state first is not as deplorable as some disgranus? It is the Blue-gum or Euclyptus. It is grows straight up, sometimes a hunter of the wheat clique, but that he was in a quite was responsible for the sensational collapse. There is no mailarla, The fora the which influences the people there. I need the state of the state is not as deplorable as some disgranus? It is grows straight up, sometimes a hunter of the state is not as deplorable as some disgranus? It is the Blue-gum or Euclyptus. It is grows recrywhere extensively prove that the state is not as deplorable as some disgranus? There is another tree which as been much talk about the one-sidedness of Alabama's prosperity; he said to make the state is not as deplorable as some disgranus? There is another tree which has been found to be conductive to health. It is the state is not as deplorable as some disgranus? There is no mailarla, the most of the wheat clique, but that he was in a quite was responsible for the sensational collapse. There is no mailarla, the most effective opponent the clique but that he was in a quite was responsible for the sensational collapse. There is no mailarla, the most effective opponent that the would harm Misler and made decirated that he would harm Misler and made which the most effective opponent that he was in quite to he wheat clique, but that he was in a quite was responsible for the sensational collapse. There is no mailarla, The fora the which indicates the could not go with her no one else signald. He could not go with her no one else signald. He could not go with her no one else signald. He could not go with her no one else signald. He could not go with her no one else signald. He could not go with her no one else signald. He could not go with her no one else signald. He could not go with the the would harm the following: "There are reasons for believing that P. D., Armour not only was not a partner of the wheat clique, but that he would harm Misler and made that most effective opponent the most effective opponent that S and It is now rumored that he would har most effective opponent that S and It is now rumored that he would har most effective opponent that S and It is now rumored that he would har most effective opponent that S and It is now rumored that he would har most effective opponent the clique had. It is now rumored that he would her most effective opponent the clique had. It is now rumored that he would her most effective opponent the clique had. It is now rumored that he would her most effective opponent the clique had. It is now rumored that he would her most effective opponent the clique had. It is now rumored that he would her most effective opponent the clique had. It is now rumored that he would her makes the following: There are reasons for believing at the total her that he which seemed to be answering no good purposes which her hour in vain. Finally he toid her that 10c, full cream Flata 10c, full cream Flata

much good. The affairs of Kershaw & Co. are house; also burned a great many reside is putting his property out of his hands. a woman near Floyd in the last thirty days. "Yes, Birmingham is growing rapidly, with the prospects good for increased prosperity this summer and tall. People are learning that the weather there in the summer months is not more oppressive than in many places farther market. The corner of Fifteenth street and Park avenue was sold for \$21,000. Less than the property could have they have money to invest they are

> Brokers in the pit are careful to pick men with whom they do business, and pay 18c, and even The trouble arose Monday probably from the him instantly. enormous arrivals of cash wheat. It is not anticipated that the cash wheat receipts will ag-

CHICAGO, June 17 .- H. D. Wadhams & o. requested all parties having trades with them to close them out. Robert Lindblom this of Trade clearing house. Suit was entered by Jones, McCormick & Kennett against Maurice Rosenfeld & Co., being for \$45,000, also for

for \$40,000. Board of Trade Ticks. Board of Trade Ticks.

The wheat market appeared to be on a cound foundation at the opening, this morning dealing in puts and calls isn't as bad and demoralizing in its effects as any ever done in a regular 'bucket shop' I don't know what gambling sound foundation at the opening, this morning the quotation for July remaining at 74c for some time. Then came news from Chicago that Wadhams & Co. had gone under, and the price dropped to 72c. After a while it crawled up Persons who ordinarily take little interest it

uilding, this week, and watched the quotations eemed quite impressed with the music of the nation coecerning the ins and outs of the spec lative world. Whether he will utilize the inhe gleam in his eye during the reporter's re are among the bulls and bears. "The feeling, this morning, is stronger," said French Bros. "There are many buyers, and the prospects are encouraging for a strong wheat market next week."

Wadhams & Co., who failed this morning, were not over considered strong. River News. The Missouri river is falling slowly regisering 17.3 feet above low water mark this mornng. Dispatches from Omaha, Sioux City and laces centinues to rise slowly, while at Leavenworth a slight fall is reported.

Another section of the rip rapping gave way at the Harlem terminus of the Hannibal & St. seph bridge last night, but as the river is reling the apprehensions of the railroad men re somewhat allaved. The erosion of the Harlem shore by the river has compelled the captain of the ferry boat "Annie Cade" to change his landing place six times.

A Wife Beater Punished. Thomas Silvey was arraigned this morn-

Suing the City for Damages. David Quin filed a suit in the circuit ourt to-day against Kansas City for \$2,500 ted. The following are the players and posidamages. Quin avers that in accordance with the vote of the council the city graded Prospect | UNIVERSITY. avenue from Independence avenue to Fifteenth street. He states that in grading this street the ceeded to grade, raising the street seven feet

nigher than his property. Died. Robert S. Summerwell, son of R. S. and M. Summerwell, at 3 o'clock this morning. I Funeral services at 8:30 to-morrow at residence by C. J. Sage, pastor Fourth Congregational church. Friends of the family invited. The body will be taken to Garden City, Kan., for

nterment at 9 a. m. to-morrow. A Robber Sentenced for Ten Years. Daniel Branch for robbery was overruled by dict of the jury.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

The Deepwater Clay company elects directors on June 20. The contracts for the removal of garbage will be let at noon, to-morrow. The establishment of the final grade of McGee street is being agitated. Lizzie Allen, charged with larceny, was

Officer Register was much improved today, and the chances for his ultimate recovery look brighter than during the last few days. Rev. J. C. Taylor, pastor of the Hill Memorial

Presbyterian church, will preach at the hall, Tenth and Woodland, on Sunday. His subject the evening, "The Flats and Shar, so thristian last month on Ninth street.

KILLED HIS BEST FRIEND. WIPED OUT BY A TORNADO. Awful Mistake of a Shot in the Dark-Crimes of a Day.

Baltimore, June 17.—The town of Criseld, Somerset county, is greatly excited over the fatal shooting of Elijah H. Sterling by his friend, Dow Misler. The two men were friends, but Misler and one Robert Ford were rivals for Beavy Blow-A University Destroyedthe affections of Miss Dora Sterling, daughter of Moylan Sterling. About three weeks ago Ford and the young lady had a disagreement. They were engaged to be married and were devoted to NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Times prints each other. He endeavored to effect a reconcili-

Special Telegram to The Star.

so desperate that Eggleston, the special partner, | fences on the plantations owned by S. Wilkowski whose liability as a general partner, is claimed, and lynched a colored man named Goodwin and

more oppressive than in many places larted roots and if they have money to invest they are not particular as to the season. We have not had two weeks ago the property could have they have not had no wheat for sale, and did not expect evening. Dick Smith was shot and instantly been purchased for \$18,900. Twenty acres they had no wheat for sale, and did not expect evening. Dick Smith was shot and instantly been purchased for \$22,500 or the have any. Only one small lot has been sold killed by Louis Cartwright, a boy about 16 years. Our people are looking for great results from the opening of the Birmingham extension of the Fort Scott & Gulf road. Certainly, with this direct highway between Kansas City and Birminghay Birmi courtship. Smith punched Cartwright with a stick. Cartwright drew his pistol and Smith told him to wait until he returned and started to the house as if to get a gun. After getting off some distance, Cartwright called to him to stop.

Sisted of from twelve to eighteen hands. Eight or ten persons were drowned in attempting to their preservation. Any direction as to the final disposition of them should originate with congress. Yours truly, Grover Cheveland." 14c, more to get the names of rich and strong some distance, Cartwright called to him to stop, houses. A member of the clique said the clique which he did and looked around. As he did so day night at 9 o'clock. had about \$4,000,000 of its own money here Cartwright fired, striking him in the right ten with which to margin cash wheat and options. | ple the ball coming out at the left eye killing

SHROEDER WILL CLOSE.

gregate more than 9,000 cars for June. Five He Yields to the Bucket Shop Law-Will lound or Sho oy an room Chicago, burned at connection, and that is, the Northerners now in Alabama view with disapproval the efforts to addition to Argentine to a local straight Business Hereefter.

Alabama view with disapproval the efforts to addition, for \$1,350; 40 acres, between Holliday addition, for \$1,350; 40 acres, between Holliday soldier rayself and fought under Grant, and was and Turner to J. S. Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, and that is, the Northerners now in such the received in the first ten days thousand cars were received in the first ten days and important calculations had miscarried.

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It is midst. Of the three firms engaged in the bucket shop business, two of them after the passage by the last legislature of the law for its suppression closed their "shops." The other, J.

Wednesday, \$400,000 was from the Fidelity the solons at Jefferson City.

Bank of Philadelphia and \$200,000 from "No one except a Chicago house will be al- fire the passengers were compelled to jump into

"Traders will be required to close their deals aken on the quoted quotations by Saturday's closing at 1 o'clock, or consent to have the same transferred to Chicago or St. Louis as a bona fide purchase or sale. This house will the future do a straight commission busi- | were badly burned. excessive prices purchasing or shaded prices in Estate and Stock exchange to-day.

The law requiring an asent to have a written

Eggleston, Kershaw's backer, and will use it hereafter send their trades to the Chicago board of trade. I shall get out of the bucket shop' against the latter's account in the Board of trade. I shall get out of the bucket shop' business. I am going to be an honest man and set an example to the members of the board of trade next door that, if they follow, will make them better members of their respective alleged, has been brought about by mismanage-churches and nobler citizens. I shall ment and extravagance. News brought here by Agentieman from Ohio, and one from Pennsylvania were among the visitors at the Real Estate Exchange this morning. They both wished to invest in Kansas City acre property.

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> is, and I think I do. MARRIAGE AND IMPRISONMENT. The Rather Queer Judicial Action of Justice Edmunds.

necial Telegram to The Star. NEW YORK, June 17 .- Justice Edmunds of Mount Vernon, performed an extraordinary week a young man was caught by Watchman Rogers sliding down a post from the roof of a by his majesty as a backsheesh. ital was certainly indicative of a desire to fig-re among the bulls and bears.

The extravagance and mismanagement of the stop in the rear of Joseph Altman's bakery.

King Kalakaua have created a feeling of greater among the bulls and bears. after knocking the watchman down. Wednesday I would not be surprised at some vessel bringwere found in his possession. He said that the have gone so far as to call on their home govkeys were given him by a servant in the Altman ernments to send men-of-war for their protecamily so that he might let himself in at night | tide.

If the family had retired to visit her. Justice | As an instance of the extravagance of the Edmunds then ordered the girl arrested and | king it is stated that \$40,000 had been exshe admitted that what Schwartz had pended on the funeral of his sister; \$80,000 in said was true. The court informed them that fitting out as a man-of-war a tub of a steamer perform the marriage ceremony without consulting the contracting parties. The wedding seremony over Edmunds sent Schwartz to the from Honolulu describe the condition of affairs Albany penitentiary for four months. He remarked, as he imposed the sentence, that he akaua never goes out now without a bodyguard, and the sentence of the s

would not have any such people in the town. University vs. Kansas City. The game announced to be played at have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it, and port holes made it have been stored in it. University and Kansas City clubs is attracting short, the Ring Coar of Russia on a small scale. ive nines have been instructed to pitch a slow standstill. In consequence the exports alone musual attention. The twirlers of the respectball, and bats six inches in width will be used, from San Francisco to Hawaii last month wer ing in the criminal court on the charge of assaulting his wife, Sarah Silvey, with intent to kill her. Silvey plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to six months in the county will be declared out. Neither nine will be allowed to take more than two bases on a lost ball. Any one batting the ball over the fence would steadily increase. Writers acknowledge that the country has plenty of laws, but they jail. Silvey came home drunk one night last lowed to make more than five runs in one in-are openly violated, week and beat his wife with a pistol until she ning. Catching a fly on the second bound will In case of a revoluwas insensible. On the trial to-day Mrs. Silvey not put the batter out. It must be caught not ably beformed. refused to testify against him and wanted the later than the first bound. No agreement between a pitcher and batter by which the former s to hit the bat of the latter. Bicycles will not be used in running bases. The management especially requast that the public be notified that undignified sliding to bases is strictly prohibi-

Short stop. E. W. Butter nel Robertson is nel. First base. H. M. Hidden be recognized as such.

The managers of the Warder Grand Op-Judge White to-day and he was sentenced to ten years in the peniten lary according to the verdict of the jury.

railroad mileage tickets and are called "Subscriber's Certificate." A ticket will be good at all times. The holders of these certificates will be permitted to select their seats from 8 to 9 o'clock in the morning one hour earlier than the general public, but can select only two lickets for each performance. No matter what be the price of seats for the performance these coupons will entitle the holder to a seat. They will be negotiable, transferable, and the management will at any time redeem them at \$1 each for the

remaining coupons. The general prices will war vaterans and invited guests, were in the range from 25 cents in the gallery to \$1.50 for eity to-day to witness the exercises of the dediseven persons killed. single box seats. The finance committee of the city council set engineer is determined to make the only condition for soldiers, by the local Grand Army posts. In the Countess Mercedes Marstinez has determined to make the only condition for soldiers, Boonville, Mo., visited Kansas City yesterday, the granting of the cable fran hise for Broadway, parade this morning over 10,000 men were in a Cubian heiress and a great beauty, has been Monday. the establishment and maintenance by the line. Metropolitan company of twelve electric lights

President Morse said this morning that the LEBANON, Mo., June 17 .- For somewith the decline in prices. A dozen can be bought for \$3 to \$3.50.

Muskmelons sell readily at from \$3 to \$4 a near Eleventh. Two Years' Sentence for Assaulting a Policeman Charles Anderson was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge White, this morning, for a felenious assault on a policeman

> PERSONAL MENTION. reached London this forenoon.

THOSE CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

Alone Has the Right to Act. DEATH AND DISASTER WROUGHT IN PORTIONS OF DAKOTA. Six Persons Killed and Ten Injured in a A Loss of \$100,000-The Burning of

CHICAGO, June 17 .- A special from which seemed to be answering no good purposes

the Steamer Champlain.

4. and of equally good repute. The young ady is terribly distressed over the affair.

The young rolled over a couple of times. No one was killed, but many were seriously injured. During the flags were to be returned without the assent of storm last night, Halver Leland, of Walle town-ship was killed. Congress. Therenpon the matter was dropped and nothing was heard of it. ship was killed.

The storm is reported quite severe at Manvel and Ardock, where buildings were blown away.

The Andrews family had their house torn to pieces and carried one hundred feet. Ed. Tier

and nothing was heard of it.

It seems that for some unexplained reason General Drum had set his heart upon returning these flags, and little doubt exists of the fact he represented to the President that it was the presented to do, and had been approved by

CHICAGO, June 17 .- It is reported here voix. It is thought eight or ten lives were lost.

CHICAGO, June, 17 .- The news of the burning of the steamer Champlain off Charle

Twenty.one Reported Drowned, DETROIT, June 17 .- The Evening Joural's special from Charlevoix says: The steamer Champlain, of the Northern Michigan line, midnight, between Norwood and Charlevoix, at

120 on Tuesday morning on the clique business, ing notices osted upon the blackboards in his but that it came from holdings by Rosenfeld & place announce the fact, and his future inten-In ten minutes from the time the boat caught

The steward informs the Journal's correspondent that there were fifty-seven persons on board, including the crew. Twenty-seven persons half when they were rescued by a yawl and fish flags simply change their resting places.

KING KALAKAUA IN DANGER. Gross Mismanagement and Extravagance-

Ripe for Revolution. San Francisco, June 17 .- King Kala on the ground of public safety. It is claimed state of the union received the news." that the people have become exasperated at the king's action in fortifying the palace walls and taking in supplies of ammunition there, and that American and British residents have appealed to their respective governments for protection and asked that a man-of-war be ordered

It is said the place is in a condition of seethin discontent, but so far the king has not been de posed. The Chinese are arming themselves with rifles and revolvers and are the most disconten d people in Honolulu.

ey must be married at once, and proceeded to which had originally been purchased for \$20,

In case of a revolution a republic will prob Must Recognize Colonel Robertson, CHICAGO, Ills., June 17 .- A special from Indianapolis says: The State Board c officio Lieutenant Governor is a member of the General Michner for his opinion as to the merits of the controversy between Smith and Lieutenant Governor Robertson for the guidance of himself and associates on the board in determining which one to recognize. The quent proceedings. He tells Griffin that Colo-tel Robertson is lieutenant governor and should

Watching the Indians.

Special Telegram to The Star. NOGALES, A. T., June 17 .- A reporter had a talk with Captain Lee of the Ninth Infanera house think they have hit upon a scheme for try, who is stationed at this place, this morning, perpetually preventing ticket speculation as far and he stated that he thought the Indians had as their house is concerned. Books containing all gone north. Yesterday afternoon when he be sold for \$200. These books are similar to basas, he sent Lieutenant McNutt with a detachment of mounted infantry from his company t that point. Some time after the troops arrived | terday. there a troop of cavalry arrived to take the sta-tion and Lieutenant McNutt returned to this place with his squad. They will keep the line of guard along the Sonora border.

Dedicating a Soldiers' Monument. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17 .- Over 100,000 strangers, not including military, navy, ication of the soldiers' and sailors' monument at East Rock Park. The exercises commenced

Considerable Premature Noise - Congress WASHINGTON, June 17. - The great amount of noise raised throughout the country concerning the order, said to have been approved by the President, for returning the Con federate flags taken during the war to the loyal Southern states from whom they were captured appears to have been a little premature. The flags had been neglected for years, having been packed away in boxes in the attic of the war department. The disposition of the flags,

In east Grand Forks fourteen business buildings were destroyed. Both bridges across the river were swept away.

The total loss is estimated at \$100,000. The storm was local. A train from the north was blown from the track about four miles out, and

matter was simply beld in abeyance until the premature action of General Drum caused the question to be further considered.

The President yesterday sent the following to the Secretary of War:

"I have to-day considered with more care than when the Subject was orally presented me the action of your department directing letters to be addressed to the governors of all the states offering to return, if desired, to all the loyal states, the Union flags captured during the war of the rebellion by the Confederate forces and afterwards recovered by government troops; afterwards recovered by government troops; afterwards recovered by government troops; 750 per ton. that the steamer Champlain, of the Northern offering to return, if desired, to all the loyal Michigan line, burned up last night off Charle- states, the Union flags captured during the war afterwards recovered by government troops; and to the confederate states, the flags captured by the Union forces, all of which for many years have been packed in boxes and stored in the cellar and attic of the war department. I am of the opinion that the return of the flags in the

existing law, nor justified as an executive act. I request, therefore, that no further steps be taken in the matter except to examine and in-WHAT GOVERNOR LEE SAYS.

ward Language. Special Telegram to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., June 17 .- The offer of President Cleveland to return to the Southern the month of Grand Tr verse bay.

The boat was running ten miles an hour when the flames suddenly broke up from beneath the engine, driving the engineer from his post with state. The Governor said:

Governor Martin's Second Action. TOPEKA, Kas., June 17 .- Governor kana of Honolulu, is said to be in danger and the Nation's capital where they were lfable to be deposed. This state of affairs, it is deposited by those who captured them is the loyal men. You will cause the flag of the repubthe steamer Australia shows that the overn-ment has been searching for and detaining arms pride and pleasure with which the great soldier Shipments—Wheat, 216,000 bu.; corn, 78,000 bu.; corn, 77,000

Working on Railroad Legislation-Auditor

Walker's Impeachment Asked For. ecial Telegram to The Star. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 17 .- The enate occupied this morning discussing and and amended by Castleman, ordering the comestion of unemployed employes of the Senate ed after a long debate, requiring the Secretary of the Senate to report by name all employes who had been employed and not employed since the beginning of the Wheat, Aug.

The House occupied over an hour in discussing e question of the sufficiency report made by The House took up and passed the Senate bill. nstructing the committee on judiciary to repare articles of impeachment against additor Walker in accordance with published

Destructive Fire in the Lumber Districts. CHICAGO, June 17 .- A large fire is aging in the lumber district. Twenty-six enrines are playing on the fire. Among the yards destroyed is that of the Whitcomb cedar post company.

2 p. m.—The fire in the lumber district is now under control, and the total loss will be about

Six Largest Cities, The six largest cities in the world are Lon on, with a population of 4,764,312; Paris, 2,-59,023; Canton (China), 1,500,000; New York, 1,449,000; Aitchi (Japan), 1,322,050; Berlin, 1,222,330.

A Georgia Murderer Hanged. Augusta, Ga., June 17 .- Fred Morgan was hanged at Lovisville, this state, to-day, for murdering his mistress, Emma Lewis. Both were colored. Morgan first shot and then disem-

NEWS NOTES. The committee railroad bill was reported

t Jefferson City vesterday. Both branches of the Massachusets leglature were prorouned last night. The Rhode Island house has passed a ill to inforce the prohibitary amendment. Yellow fever is reported at Gayamas and The first of a series of emigrant excursion parties left San Francisco for Boston yes-

The German reichstag has passed to its second reading the sugar bill as reported by the A lawyer named Henderson crossed the British channel yesterday in a six foot canoe in eleven hours. Eight hundred houses in Botuschany,

The Hungarian coke workers employed by the Schoonmaker Co., at Jimtown, Pa., have Countess Mercedes Marstinez Campus, abducted in Paris by a rejected admirer.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND

PRICES FOR TO-DAY

Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Conters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-day. ON THE CALL.
Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offer-

7 50 per ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1 15 per 100 pounds; free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton,
FLAXSEED—Pure, \$1 25 per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, \$1 50@1 55.

The following table shows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Trade to-Wheat ... Cleveland's Action a Courtey-Straightfor-

6,514 12,890 88,449

Chicago Markets. June 17. | Open'd | Hig'st Low'st | 1:00 | Yead'

2812

Kansas City wheat closed: July, -; Aug. -

Union are to be retained in cars.

Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 21,000; prices are Wheat closed: June. 70% c; Sept., 76% c.

2:30 Closing.

.72% Oats, Aug..... 74% Pork. June.... 76% Lard, July... 81 Lard, Aug... 37% Lard, Sep. 38% S. ribs, July... 39% S. ribs, Aug... St. Louis. New York. .. 88 8 Corn, July. .. 87 Corn, Aug. .. 87 Corn, Sept.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17 .- WHEAT-Nervous, and Jower. No. 2 red. cash 78½c; June, 78c bid; Jnly, 74½@75c bid; August, 75½c; Sept. 77c. CORN—4clower. Cash, 34½@35½c; June, 34¾c

packing and shipping, \$4.506±35, intend and neavy packing and shipping, \$4.9565.20.

CATTLE — Receipts, 11,000. Market lowest of any time this season. Beeves, \$3.40\tilde{9}3.50; cows \$7.5\tilde{6}3.25; stockers, \$1.60\tilde{3}.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500. Market steady. Natives, \$3.00\tilde{6}4.40; Texans. \$2.50\tilde{3}.90.

Live Stock Market KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,025. The demoralization cattle continues. Values were about 10c lower to-day and the market was very dull.
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abducted in Paris by a rejected admirer.

The French government has declined to take any steps at present looking to a Mediter ranean canal or the deepening of the Scine.

LEANON, Mo., June 17.—For sometime Milo Gibon his been exploring a cave in one of the Mangua bluffs near the western line of this county. He has taken out a quantity of fertilizing material and some lead heretofor and to-day was in the city and had a pan made for washing was in the city and had a pan made for washing and of the Mobile and North Adams, Mass., June 17.—Expendent Hopkins, of Williams college, died this morning.

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Provisions declined severely and closed heavy. Yesterday's inspections: Wheat, 470 cars; corn, 120 cars, 5,000 bushels; cats, 100 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, none. Out: wheat, 579 cars; corn, 265,067 bushels; cats, 1.118 bushels.

Clearances were 225,834 bushels of wheat and 73,847 bushels of corn.

Late cables were stronger.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots for first hands mless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices miless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts heavy and market rather weak We quote: Creamery, fancy, 16c; choice creamery, 13@15c; farm dairy, fancy, 8c; store packed, choice, 7@8c; store packed, poor, 5@6c.

CHEESE—We quote hastern full cream Chedder 10c, full cream Flats 10c, full-cream Young American, new, 10c, skimmed 4@5c, brick 11@12c, Limburg 10@11c.

E@G—Receipts only fair and demand good at

upon their request in individual cases, and the rest, if desired, might as well all be returned to gether. The return of the confederate flazs which were with the others in the department was suggested, but there was not the slightest with the captured flags now held by any state.

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l4 quart crates.

BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers per pound, 3½@4c; green, self working, 4@4½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c: slightly tipped, running to hurl and covers, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and sel working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped inside and covers 2@3½c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2@3½c; common, self working, 2@2½c; common, inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and covers, 2½wa. cide and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½c.

HDES—No. 1 green hides, 6c, No. 2 green hides 5¼c, No. 1 green salted 7¼c, No. 2 green salted 5¾c. No. 1 bull hides 4½c, salted bull hides 5c, green salted calf Sc, No. 2 damaged 6½c, dry salted hides 5c, green alted calf Sc, No. 2 damaged 6½c, dry salted hides 0.c, branded hides 10 per cent off, deacous 25@55c each. Sneep hides 50c@\$1.00, as to amount of vool on hide. Horse hides, green salted, \$2.50 and lown. wool on hide. Horse hides, green saited, \$2.50 and down.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—Hams, 10½@11¼c according to quality; New York shoulders, 7c; breakfast bacon, 9¼c; circled beef, ham, pieces extra, dry, 12c; smoked beef tongue, \$5.00 per dozen; California pienic hams, 8c; cottage or boneless hams, 8c. Side meats, packed—Dry sait, short, c ear sides, 8c; long clear sides, 47¾c; English belies, 8¼c; clear backs, 8c; short ribbed sides, 7¾c; shoulders, 6¼c; smoked—short clear bacon, 8c; long clear bacon, 8c; long clear bacon short ribbs, 8c; bacon shoulders, 6¾c; Lard—Choice refined, tierces, 6½c; bzerels, 6%c, half-barrels, 6%c; tubs, 7c; white rose, tierces, 7c; barrels, 7%c; half-barrels, 7½c; tubs, 7c. Corned beef—Extra choice family plate in barrels, \$11.00; half-barrels, \$5.50; Scotch roll in barrels, \$5.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$7.50; family, back, pork, \$17.50: mess pork, \$17.00.

Honey-Extracted, per lb. 7@8c; comb, patent boxes, 2 lbs., 14@15c; combbroken, in large pack-

Sunday Evening at the White House, Ben: Perley Poore in the Boston Budget, Mrs. Hayes used to devote Sabbath evenings t the White House to song. The editor of a regious newspaper, who was invited to join one these domestic sacred concerts, met the Pres and Foote, their son Webb, the vice-President, General Sherman and daughter, Secretary churz, Attorney-General Devens, Ferry, General Hastings, Congressman McKinley, Assistant Surgeon-General Woodward and wife, and Mr. Dickinson, private secretary of the vice-President. Mrs. Woodward took the piano, and the first hymn sung was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," followed by "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned," "Jesus, Let Thy itying Eye," "Pass Me Not, Oh Gentle Saviour Solonel A. B. Campbell, Adjutant General:

MY DEAR SIR:—The fact that the battle lags, captured by the heroic soldiers of winter wheat, 79 cars; corn, 120 cars; oats, 100

St. Louis wheat closed: July,—; Aug.—

New York wheat closed: July,—; Aug.—

Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 395 cars; God, to Thee," "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

winter wheat, 79 cars; corn, 120 cars; oats, 100

The singing of such hymns filled up the hour,

"Blest he the tie that hinds A season of genial conversation, and the company broke up. No cant, no assumed solemnity marred the hour. It was a time of Christian

The Metropolitan Street Railway comench Bros.' Commission company furnish the wing 2:30 closing prices for Chicago, New York pany awarded the contract for the Twelfth street cable cars to the Pullman Car company last night. The cars, thirty in number, are expected to reach Kansas City September 15. They will differ considerably from the ordinary cable cars. The aisles and seats will be similar to those in regular passenger coaches, and instead of occupying the center, the grip apparatus will be on the forward end of the car.

> quipped will not run backward, but will be turned on a loop. A Reckless Man. From the Atchison Globe. The Globe's idea of a reckless man is one who

appears on the street without his coat and with a lot of 10-cent cigars sticking in his vest-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. GOOD GIBL WANTED TO DO GENERAL 23 4

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE 609 CHARLOTTE-NEW FLAT-2 ELEGANT large front rooms to rent for light house A high, branded F. J. on left shoulder, they can find it by addressing R 91, this office. 234 YOUNG MAN WANTED, 15 OR 16, TO MAKE himself generally useful. Jas. J. Wagner & Cummings, 119 and 121 W. Seventh st. 234 BAKERY AND GROCERY FOR SALE. GOOD location in the city, doing good cash business, 5 years lease. Address R 92, this office. 239 A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND IRONER wanted for small family. Apply between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday morning, 1224 Harrison st.

A RCHITECTS AND BUILDERS WANTED TO knew I have a full stock of Zanesville orna-mental brick; orders filled on demand. T. J. Conn. NICE HOUSE FOR SOME LABORING MAN on Graniave, only \$2,000 for a good 6 room house. Calkins & Demett, 6 W. Ninth st. Tel. CITUATION WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY by young man of good education; knows the English and German languages; good references. Address k 90 this office. FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN WANTED FOR the city trade, one experienced in teas and groceries; no other need apply; good salary, perma-

nent position. Address for 6 days, R 93, this office DESKS-WE HAVE A FULL SIZE WALNUT roll curtain desk at \$40 which we guarance cannot be duplicated for less than \$50. This is the sapest desk in Kansas City. Ganse, 113 West A TWO STORY FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR sale, designed, built and finished for a home; small cash payment, balance \$20 a month. The price is \$500 below value. F. H. Ganse, 113 W. Eighth, and the price is \$500 below value. KANSASAVE. LOTS \$10 PER FOOT, LAFAN yette Place lots \$40 per foot, Mount Aubury lots \$50 per foot. We have a fine list of propertwhich we can sell right. Calkins & Demett, 6 W Ninth st. Tel. 1447.

ROCMING HOUSE FOR SALE IN GOOD LO cation, 14 rooms, half the rooms now paying entire rent; owner is sick and must sell; come and see us, your price is our price. Glenn Bros., 84. W. Ninth st., room 6. DESKS-WE WANT TO CALL YOUR ATTEN tion to this elegant Cherry roll-curtain desk. It cannot be described. It is our finest desk, and should adorn an elegant office. See it and get price. Ganse, 113 W. Eighth st. 234 A UCTION SALE OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND furniture carpets, queensware, 16 sewing machines, stoves, sideboards, counters, extension stors tables, etc., Saturday at 10 o'clock, 918 Walnut st., Higham & Co., Auctioneers. LOST, ON JUNE 14. SOMEWHERE NEAR Dun's Mercantile agency, a small purse containing \$4.00 and some small change, all silver, eight cents worth of stamps and a pair of earrings; finder will please leave it at Dun's Mercantile

L OST—SILK UMBREILLA WITH OWNER'S Name on the handle, and plat of Cothrell & Whitney's addition to Olathe, in smoking car of Southern kans strain, Tuesday eve. Liberal reward will be given on return of same to 113 West Sayth et

ceints, 552. The market was steady,

General Market Summary.

The True Story of the Eventful Night of Nov. 7, 1876, Now First Made Public-Wm. Chandler Was Not There, and the Committee Disheartened.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The nomination NEW YORK, June 17.—The nomination and election of Hon. William E. Chandler to be eighty miles this side of Denver the Union Pa- or less characteristic of the people. To in- a membership, and baptized one another in the "La Dame aux Camellias," which was widely equestrienne stars are M'lle Deimar, a Fren United States Senator from New Hampshire has led to a very heated discussion as to who is dry except in times of heavy rains and fresh- rains or the sun is very hot, and if you ask them vited a rigorous persuection in that day, result- fame. He was then but twenty-four, and though was most instrumental in the election of President Hayes. The true story has never yet been dent Hayes and the true story has never yet been dent Hayes and the dent Hayes. The true stery has never yet been publicly told until now. The Boston Globe in referring to the subject states that "without stration never would have been."

The Miuneapolis Tribune relations of the mander of the track rested. The Company that all the others could globe and save that "the late lamented," The strategy of the responsibility of him as living there is nothing a bridge over the sound of building a bridge over the sound of the track rested. On one occasion the struck rested. On one occasion the struck rested over the building a bridge over the sound of the track rested. On one occasion the struck rested over the building a bridge over the sound of the track rested. On one occasion Zachariah Chandler is the gentleman the Democrats have hitherto accused of electing Hayes."

This has stirred up the Sun, of this city, to such a degree that it has just given half-column leadage that it has just given half-column leadage. a degree that it has just given half-column lead-ing editorials to the subject siding with the tached from the train and plunged headlong Globe, and telling the "young gentleman" who into the torrent, carrying the fireman down runs the Minneapolis Tribune that his political with it. His body, I believe, was runs the Minneapolis Tribune that his political memory "doesn't seem to reach further back than day before yesterday." The down stream crawled into a tree from which he Sun adds: "The Boston Globe is was rescued next morning. Of course the right and the young Western newspaper all Union Pacific people were anxious to recover wrong * * * so far as the inauguration of Hayes and the retention of power by the Republican party for four years after its defeat at the polls can be said to be due to the efforts of a single ing timber. Iron rods were sunk into the quick individual, that individual was William E. sand in which the engine had disappeared, a Chandler of New Hampshire, not Zachariah, of Michigan. In order, apparently, to clinch this digging and pumping sand, but no trace of the assertion, the Sun writer gives a graphic picture of William E. Chandler sitting alone in the deserted rooms of and I would not be surprised to hear of its the Republican National Committe, just before dawn on the morning of November 8, 1876, "long after Zach Chandler and his most Boston Letter to the Providence Journal. sanguine lieutenants had abandoned all hope of victory and gone to bed despondent and pro- this week, and the managers succeeded in capfane," when suddenly "there flashed forth to turing the Rev. Cyrus A. Bartol wherewith to Chandler's alert eye and audacious intellect an decorate the occasion. The affair was called a after dinner, you will almost always find a cated and supported ministry, and absolved idea upon which he acted with promptness and "Mental Healing Convention," and great was the goodly assemblage of visitors—some strangers, themselves from the traditional customs that energy."

For once at least all of these usually accurate journals are wholly in the wrong. It was not to the brain of Veteran Zach Chandler that on the eventful night of November 7, 1876, came the idea of insisting on a fair and honest count in from the grosser to the finer, from allopathy certain States; nor was Hon. William E. Chandler the man to whom the thought occurred, for he was not in the city at the time. General Daniel E. Sickles was the man and the correct story of that night was obtained to-day from a thoroughly authoritative source.

Interested as intensely as any of the devoted and distinguished Republicans who assembled in the National Committee rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel that night, particularly because of his strong dislike of ex-Gov. Tilden, sat Gen. Sickles, closely scanning every dispatch. He was at a small table at the rear of the rooms, and as the outlook became darker and darker, he would get up excitedly from the chair and walk about with the aid of his crutches, smoking incessantly the meanwhile. Near him sat "Old Zach," the chairman of the committee, his countenance pale and troubled. Towards 1 a. m. all seemed lost. From state after state, which had been confidently counted on for Hayes, came the report "doubtful." This was particularly the with Florida South Carolina Louisiana and Oregon. Discouraged, disheartened, giving up all as lost, one after another of the comttee left the rooms and went to bed, among the last to go being Chairman Chandler. Gen Sickles was left alone at his table, the only one who had not given up. In another part of the room, the clerks who had worked so faithfully throughout the campaign, were wearily packing up preparatory to leaving for good. It was 2 o'clock and still the hero of Gettysburg sat at the little table that had been used by the chairand he was up with a hound. This these four states and we had reason to on them. If they sre ours, is elected. The chances are, from ing right and the count has not been fair. I will I will tell each state that it is necessary to our success, and that the honest vote of every listrict must be had at all hazards. I will tell

sages he signed the name of Zachariah Chandler walked the floor awaiting replies. Within two of the Dead Sea, and compress it into one little hours they came and their tenor was, twist of the topous as the Argusta cirl door From the governor of Florida came selv wrecked by the opposition. Remember-

spatches, he took the answers up to and told him what he had done. Surprise and gratification were expressed on old Zach's face, and he told his lieutenant he thoroughly ap ctor of the port, leaving the hotel for his home. peroughly discouraged. General Sickles told

im, and the two went over the figures again and of what had been done until told of it by eral Sickles immediately on his arrival. he committee, it was arranged that he (W. E.

to the above the reporter's informant added: "The whole idea was General Sickles's own, from beginning to end. He was bound not to give up. His only idea was that the Republicans could not afford to lose by negligence what they had expected to carry.'

The Council and the Cable.

To the Editor of The Star. It seems to me the council is making an ass o itself at the expense of the public in the matter The Metropolitan company has a fourteen year the chances of having its territory entered by competing company. If, however, the counc by placing restrictions on cable construction ssible for any company to build, tained without the expense of building a cable or improving its present service. The company is not proposing to build now because the change would pay, but because it is necessary to pro teet its territory from competition. The co cil by its idiotic paving, electric light and three cent fare restrictions protects the company rom competition and saves it the expense of

The Secret Organizations. The Knights and Ladies of Honor hold their annual picnic at Merriam Park to-day. A

night, comprising all of the lodges of the city. order on June 30. It was voted to have a street parade and a picnic at Merriam park. The procession will have representatives from all the lodges of the surrounding cities. The line of march will be from the corner of Eleventh and Main streets to the Union depot. An Odd Fellows' hall to cost over \$100,000 is talked of. The order is constantly increasing in city, and the lodge rooms are much too

The membership of the Order of the Iron Hall has increased over 100 per cent since its organi-Lincoln lodge, I. O. O. F., will hereafter meet on Monday night, Wyandotte lodge on Thursday and Kansas City on Friday.

Gate City division, No. 24, Uniform Rank, K. of P., was organized yesterday afternoon with the following officers: Captain, J. A. Hardesty; first lieutenant, C. W. Keith; second lieutenant, J. E. Oliver; recorder, J. T. Boyden; treasurer, John Green. In the evening the new division gave a ball and reception at the Casino. About 400 persons were present.

Hotel Gossip,

Charles A. Brown, a prominent citizen of. will go to Clear Lake, Ia. Columbus, Ohio, registered at the St. James this

W. Cloud, of Beno City, Nevada, reached town this morning. He will be at the St. James a few days.

E. C. Clark, of Saratoga, Sara C. Clark, of Fort
Scott and F. G. Clark, of Wichita, breakfasted at the Coates house this morning.

E. H. Williams, of Boston, registered at the Coates house to-day.

W. H. Crain and wife, and Mrs. S. B. Ives, Miss
E. Prindale and Miss H. Telford, all of Lynn,
Mass., are in the city to see the sights, with headquarters at the Brunswick. They will de-

Switch Property. A tall man, followed by a boy whose face wore a terrible expression, walked into a real

part to-morrow.

A LOST LOCOMOTIVE. The Strange Disappearance of a Union Pa- How Allen G. Thurman Passes His Time History of the Sect-How and Why the A Famous Daughter Brings Paris to He

cific Engine-An Old Passenger Agent's Story. "The published statement that the Atchitives under what might properly be termed peculiar circumstances. About seventy-five or

the locomotive, and as soon as the flood abased they began searching for it. They could find nothing but the bell, which in the descent had become detached and lodged among some floatdistance of fifty feet, but they failed to touch In fact the company spent \$2,000 or \$3,000 still traveling through the bowels of the earth | Rich street front. Ascending the three or four | tions. coming to the surface some day in China.

Mind Healing in Boston.

The Mind Cure vagary has held a meeting there were no illustrations given of the doc-Dr. Bartel spoke with beautiful and well chosen vagueness of the general progression through homeopathy to the mind cure; concludng with the old fatalistic doctrine that a man uld not die until his object in life was accomlished, a theory which may be indisputable, but which in this connection would seem to argue that all methods of healing are rather suerfluous. Mrs Abby Morton Diaz, who fol owed, came boldly out with a declaration of the principle upon which that phase of the Mind

Cure called "Christian Science"—"because," say

the scoffers, "it is neither Christianity nor

science"-is based. All diseases, she said, come

from moral transgression, and by freeing us from sin Christian science frees us from disease. "Christian Science" has passed into the olumbus-avenue stage. In Boston these fads start obscurely in some parlor of the West End, attain their highest development on Back Bay, decline to the un aristocratic precincts of Columbus and Shawmut avenus, and fade obscurely away into back streets of the South End, to be lost to sight until the lapse of years brings the old fashions again to the surface. The signs of the two avenues mentioned are the ripple marks of the retreating waves of Boston crazes. The word "Esoterhas come into prominence on the signs there this winter, which shows the influence of the phase of eseteric Buddhism which preceded the Brahminical tendency of the winter just is very fond of his three little grandchildren, ended. "Christian Science" is so hopelessly out and often after he returns from office he may of fashlon that nobody who was ever heard of, man, reading and re-reading the dispatches. of fashlon that nobody who was ever heard of, Every now and then he would put figures down has at present anything to do with it, except on some paper, carefully compute them, and Mrs. Diaz, who holds to it still with the desperthen stop to think. Suddenly his whole manner ate grasp of sincere conviction. Dr. Bartol was From the Pall Mall Gazette. but an unwarv of healers, who seem to hold but the same rela

tion to religion that patent medicines do to scientific remedies.

Henry Watterson in Courier-Journal. tenor was, twist of the tongue, as the Augusta girl does ust be had to protect the inspectors as a across oceans to see. Georgia ought to guard share of milk-and-honey, we have no hesitation Up to this time General Sickles had consulted in saying that we shall at once apply for transno one as to his plan. After he had heard from portation to some country which has at least portation to some country which has at least

From a Washington Letter Mrs. Burnett is small and rather plump, with arched nails and dimpled wrists-and large brilliant, almost steely blue eyes. Her hair of nad done. Arthur went in with the beauties of old Venice would have perjure Chandler) should start at once for Florida, as that was the critical point. He started during worthy of especial description. It is loose at Fedora lace. Arrayed in this gown, with he

> gold, a Louise Quinze harmony, which Mr Whistler would do well to immortalize. SOCIETY NOTES.

> her hand, Mrs. Burnett is a study in white and

Miss Dollie Childs is visiting relatives a Miss Frances M. King is rusticating in

Mr. W. T. Hickey, of Rochester, N. Y. s visiting friends in the city. Mrs. D. B. Dyer has returned from a visit to Hot Springs and Southern Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson go to Sweet Springs, this evening, for a week's stay. Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Ham left this norning over the Wabash railway for Put In

Mr. and Mrs. William Weston will join the Kansas City colony at Lake Minnetonka, on Miss Maggie Carey is spending the sum-

ner in visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwards, at Helena, M. T. Mrs. A. Morrison, of Arrowrock, Mo., is pending a short time with her sister, Mrs. V. L. Garnett, at No. 1419 Summit street.

Miss Lilly, teacher of vocal culture, will rrive here the first week in July from New York take a position at the Kansas City Conserva-Mr. and Mrs. William B. Judson and their daughter, of New York, are stopping in the tives here, while en route for Colorado, where

Summer Vacation Notes. Lake Minnetonka furnishes splendid fishing. Judge Krekel will visit the Northern resorts

W. B. Grimes has already gone to Lake Min-Clear Lake, Ia., ranks at the front of beautiful Cyrus L. Hawley will compute fish clearances at Clear Lake, Ia. Judge Gill will engineer a rod and line at

Lake Minnetonka. J. A. Frame will spend his vacation attending the races in the East W. A. Hoyt will leave on July 1 for New Hampshire and the seash J. H. North, J. S. North and W. H. Howlett Colonel Warder will examine California opera uses during his vacation. J. H. Owens will leavelfor California and Wash-Ington Territory on July 15.
T. J. Moloney and M. S. Waller will loiter around Sulpher Springs, Va.
Erskin Clement will seek for recreation in Newburyport, Massachusetts.

John W. Bebee will be at Long Branch and Mt. Desert Island alternately. The shores of Lake Superior will furnish ocenpation for Alderman Thomson.

O. P. Dickinson will leave in a few days for and "Racquet" were starters at Gravesend this Ann Arbor and the Northern lakes.

C. D. French can be addressed at Hot Springs when the thermometer is the highest.

J. J. Squier has made arrangements for spending several weeks on the Atlantic coast. Lucian Palmer and D. R. Rice will take

A GREAT MAN'S HOME

Away at Columbus. The capital of Ohio is the sleepy, dust-beridden town of Columbus. Were it not for the an- | Correspondence of the Atlanta Constitution son, Topeka & Santa Fe people had lost their nual influx of legislators and their attendant This denomination traces its history back to life and describe what I observe. Nature is the penchant for equestrianism—probably the most first through train from Galveston, reminds me evils, writes a correspondent of the New York of a strange and interesting occurrence," said Mail and Express there would be no reason ander Mack with seven others, combined them. of a strange and interesting occurrence," said ex-City Treasurer L. B. Eveland. "Seven or for its continued existence. Like many other selves together in reading the Scriptures and like her not, I shall find readers; for the most eight years ago, while I was Western passenger agent for the Canada Southern railway, the Union Pacific company lost one of its locomostreets are deserted. Like every other town, lowship of other churches in which they held duction was the novel, familiar to the world as ing the past five years. Some of the other cific crosses Sand creek. The bed of the stream stance: The policemen carry umbrellas when it rive Eider and began to teach others. This in- read and admired, and which established his importation, and the most fearless so not think of him as living there; you rather ooo. In 1884-83, the church became divided ed with her still speak of her as a lovely Murray. This is a remarkable gathering, trul think of him as living there; you rather ooo and the creature despite her unconventional life. Her All of the riders, both male and female, riders, but make and female, riders. see where the difference lies. It is said that no troduced by the younger and more progressive beauty was the cause of her moral ruin. Alo man is loved more in his home than this retired statesman. The people of his adopted to en, and it would be hard to find a citizen who would speak harshly of him, even though he differed from him in his political views. Thurman lives on East Rich street, in one of lows. You enter the house by way of the isters, and in some instances whole congreganarble steps, you pass into a square vestibule. are the parlors. The rooms are divided by contrary to gospel and common sense, and reor-

ing lady, with knitting in hand. the house is quiet, I like to come here and read | tists and German Baptists respectively. frequently 2 before I am asleep. room in the house. In front of the window is guage is now but little used in their worship. one of the largest and most comfortable of armchairs, and on the marble mantel flowers are holds its national convention at Ottawa this always in bloom. There are no pictures on the | year is the conservative, or Germau Baptist.

eem, and there a set of Chambers's encyclo- delegates from the districts which compose the pedia lie next to the Congressional Record, of standing committee in enacting laws and decidwhich the judge has a full set. From the open window of the library you gates to this meeting will number have a full view of the magnificent lawn which hundred, but the number of German Baptists dence of Mr. Thurman from that of his married son. During warm weather passers-by tures of the meeting and to see the great West. often see a charming home picture. The judge | The German Baptists are Armenian in faith, is very fond of his three little grandchildren, and many of them discard the doctrine of endbe seen playing with them on the grass under

Hydraulic Power in London.

a portion of the ground, and is now used

Sir Christopher Wren, when he was build St. Paul's cathedral. SPRAYS OF SPORT.

Sam Crane accepted eight chances at Omaha Knowlton and Ringo will be the battery in th

"Parasol" took part in the Brooklyn races. "Maggie Mitchell" won third money yesterday Hysterics" was among the entries at Brook 'Fredom" was a slow horse at Brooklyn ick" ran at Cincinnat rday, "Per cles" was third. "Easter Sunday" and "Peg Woffingtor

Santa Claus," "Elizabeth," "Neptune" and ornado" had a skirmish at Brooklyn. "Tornd and third respectively at Cincinnati, the In the fourth race at St. Louis, Wedneslay, "War Sign" won and was not pushed by and "Crittenden" were entered for the first

To-Day's Sporting Events. Western League games: Kansas City plays at Omaha, Leavenworth at Denver, St. Joseph at Hastings and Topeka at Lincoln. National League games: Detroit plays at Chiwore a terrible expression, walked into a real estate office the other day and asked the agent if he had any good business property for sale.

"Yes sir, I have a piece of west bottom on the rear of which a switch has recently been laid."

The boy rubbed himself and looked thoughtful and unhappy, while the tall man looking at the boy with a grim smile, remarked: "It won't the boy with a grim smile, remarked: "It won't do: I have piece of that kind of property on hand now."

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The prints Tree forgotten the words."

Mrs. Beecher smilingly put on her glasses, wen to a drawer, took out a bit of paper and laughted in the words."

At Gravesend track—First race: Five-eighths miles, 12 entries, all ages. Second: One and one-six the miles, 12 entries, all ages. Fourth: One and one-eighth miles, selling 12 entries, all ages. Fifth: One-half mile, 15 entries, 2 the property of the variance of the words."

The evening train on the Wabash railway for Clear Lake, Iowa.

G. W. Linck will try to forget real estate for a short time in California, while G. L. Living-stony will age. Second: One miles, 12 entries, all ages. Fourth: One and one-eighth miles, selling 12 entries, all ages. Fifth: One-half mile, 15 entries, all ages. Fifth: One-half mile, 15 entries, all ages. The hen just for that Laid three eggs in his hat, and thus did the hen reward Beecher."

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THE DUNKARDS.

tions.

hat this is a distinction without a difference. | church, known among themselves as "old order | Probably so; but think a moment and you will brethren" objecting to certain innovations inmembers, met in council in Montgomery county, though born to wooden shoes and coarse cotton nost adages, it is not true in every instance. O., and withdrew from the church, forming gowns, she had an inborn love of elegance and themselves into a separate organization for the luxury that could not be controlled. She acpurpose of worshiping God according to the traditions of "the fathers of fifty years ago." charms of person and manner soon made her old order brethren" insisted that the same or- formed and cherry red; her figure was sligh

The "progressives" met at Dayton, O., in petent and exacting critic. Pressing the electric bell to the left, you soon June, 1883, and protested against the arbitrary stand face to face with a pretty Irish girl with rulings of the conservatives, declaring their rosy cheeks and dancing eyes. In the rich acts of expulsion illegat and void, denounced brogue of Erin she invites you in. To the right the decisions of the annual meeting as being heavy, dark embroidered portieres. The front ganized on the principles affirmed by Mack. arlor is also the reception room, and here, They declared themselves in favor of an edusappointment of some of the spectators that some residents of the city. Thurman keeps were hindering the progress of the church ere were no illustrations given of the docoren house, and every one is welcome to call, and This church has shown remarkable energy and nearly every one who stops at Columbus comes to growth since its organization. They have insee him. The back parler is really the sitting creased at the rate of 50 per cent per annum. room, and here you will almost invariably find and have raised large sums of money for edu-Mrs. Thurman, a white-haired matronly look- cational and church work. Their or I gan is the Brethren Evangelist, Ashland Up-stairs on the second floor is the study of O., where their publishing house and college the master of the house. "This is the den where are located. They are known by the name of I hide myself from the world," said Mr. Thur- the Brethren church, and the other divisions "After the work of the day is over, and have adopted the name of Old German Bap-Yes, I keep up my old Washington hours. I Dunkard is a nickname given to them, at firs seldom retire before 10 o'clock, and it is more by their pedobaptist enemies, on account of Dunkard is a nickname given to them, at first their mode of baptizing. The word is derived The study is one of the most comfortable of from the German Tunken, to dip. They being cooms. The floor is covered by a thick Brus- Baptists and of German origin is the reason for sels carpet and rugs. It is, perhaps, the largest | their name, German Baptist. The German lan-The branch of the Dunkard church which

wall save one: that is a very fine engraving of This church meets annually in some part of the the United States capitol at Washington. There United States. Last year the meeting was held are plenty of books. They are arranged in no in Ohio, and the previous year it was held at order. Here a volume of law presses a dainty Mexico, Pa. Its business is transacted through ; these come to enjoy the social feaof Godhead, in the atonement, and in faith, repentance and baptism and remission of sins. They baptize by triune immersion, after the Greek Catholic Church, only they restrict bap-

olitical or otherwise, keeping in view the gen- | said: 'God bless you.'

lly true that the number deemed reliabl and looked up to for counsel by the thoughtful nen a newspaper becomes a teacher as well as in proportion to its rank in public esteen to fall unheeded, while an opinion of simivalue in a paper of questionable character Ils dead, because the public mind finds it difrult to regard seriously the expressions of a urnal that has earned no title to its confi-

liev or conduct of an independent paper t as we find revilers and scoffers at every matter by what name they are o respectable the sponsors happen to be. An independent newspaper proves its independence by keeping aloof from the bad and impractica le or merely selfish ideas of men or o "Anarchy" and "Falsehood" contested for the parties. It looks for the good in all parties upremacy at Brooklyn, but both were out run or movements that affect the public, and does not hesitate to advocate such policy as "Hornpipe" won the stakes for the 3-years'-old at the Cincinnati races, this year, with "Wahoo" second and "Grey Cloud" third.

"Governor Bates," "Little Minch," "Handy Andy," "Font," "Biddy Bowling" and "Faith Thompson" were starters at Cincinnati.

"Milton," "Gladstone," "Saxe," "Tom Hood," "Parnell," "Carter Harrison," "Wellington," "Goliah" and "Crittenden" were entered for the first dependent press was rather tolerated than "Little Sis," "Sister Euphrusia," "Emma Han-lock," "Soon Ban" and the "Crow" were defeated w "Lela May," in the half mile dash for 2-year-quered its place in public estimation slowly and rely, and so long as it is true to its mis

A Beecher Anecdote. "Speaking of clever things," once said Mr Beecher, "did you ever hear that good poem written twenty years ago on my name? Here, Ma. The always called Mrs. Beecher Mal, you read it to Perkins: I've forgotten the words.

DUMAS'S "CAMILLE."

Church Was Founded-Early Persecu-Feet. unius Henry Brown in Globe-Democrat.

name was Alphonsine Plessis, which, for eushony's sake, she changed to Marie Duplessis. have a rich treat in store. It can not be said that this division was based on any grave theological question, but rested most black, her complexion was pale, but clear etc., from \$4.00 to \$6.00. defly on conventional rules and customs. The and brilliant; her mouth was small, finely der of of worship, rules of discipline and dress graceful and delicately voluptuous; her hands ont, and brick sides. It is three stories in forced by the conservative element of the well, and delivered her funeral oration, always ight, with sloping tiled roof and dormer win- church expelling progressive editors and min- declared her to be one of the most beautiful and fascinating beings he had ever seen; and he was a connoisseur in women, as well as a most com- probably 500 dozen of them. Very soon all Paris had heard of the fair and

rail Marie; and when she drove through the hamps Elysees, or in the Bois, a thousand eyes | novelties. llowed her. She was surrounded with every xury; her toilets were perfect; she looked as veet and innocent as if she had never heard ie name of sin. She was a remarkable examof a woman who seemed to have every vire but one-the one virtue to the absence of hich that sensuous, sentimentally-selfish capal is so indulgent—and who, though a member the demi-monde, had all the graces and narms of the grand monde. No one would have suspected her humble and provincial ori-Not a lady of the court of Louis Phillips such elegant manners or so high-bred an Notwithstanding that she had received but he capacity to absorb the best and finest of cent for \$15,500. whatever lay about her. She appeared to learn y intuition, to appropriate the spirit of beauty art, humanity and nature. She had not bee in Paris a twelvemonth when she possessed all delicacy, tact, sensibility and sparkle supsed to represent the highest order of Parisi-in

She was of fragile constitution, and had not | Main street. een in Paris more than four or five years be ore she became consumptive-a great many ersons have consumption there-and died at Her funeral was attended by the princil artists, authors and journalists of the city ost of whom had been well acquainted wit er. Among them was young Dumas, who, to at it delicately, had been much interested in er-he was exactly her age-having met her three years before, and been captivated by her grace of person and mind. To be entirely canid, he was her lover, and he virtually acknowledges the fact in the eloquent and eulogistic preface he wrote for the romance "La Dame aux Camellias," issued the year following Marie had been a lioness in the capital. It was read everywhere, and won the greatest laurels for the young author, who turned it into a Irama, produced four years later at the Vaudeville, to crowded houses, with Marie Doche as Marguerite literature and while landing and lame

m one's picturesque portraiture of her v

fixed for a few minutes on the angle of the and Cuffs. If you'll take a blic appetite craves, and in entering it, he said suddenly: 'There is a great stand there you will soon see

LOCAL NOTICES.

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> EAST EIGHTEENTH STREET. Corner on East Eighteenth only \$60 per foot

-The Famous Twenty-second Regi-old filites at Cincinnati.

"Troubadour," Phil Lee," "Maroon," "King Crab," "Pyrania," "Serenade," "Faux" Pas," "Biscuit," "Bonanza," "War Eagle," "Flagevietta" it will not be called upon to abdicate.

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—Herald Angels—Sacred Potpourri...E. Beyer.
—Serenade—"Dream of Beauty"......Daiby.
—Clarinet solo—Scene and Avia (RohrM. Bergson.

ets for the round trip 50 cents; children 25 cents. George E. Kessler, Supt. Park. J. E. LOCKWOOD, G. P. & T. A. K. C., F. S. & G. R. R.

The Daring and Dazzling Riders with Sells's

the Sells Brothers's show, which exhibits in Kansas City, Thursday, June 30, is unusually "No more imitations," he said; "I will study imposing. The Messrs Selis have always had a GOOD BARBER WANTED, 1315'2 E. FOURlady riders is the dashing and bewitching Nelbareback horses; pad acts are con their absence. Lovers of artistic horsemanship

BOTH SHOE AND CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS. 500 Seersucker Coats and Vests, from \$1.50

123 Suits, all wool Hancock Cass. Suits, \$8.50 96 Coats and Vests, in Pongee, Mohair, Silk, Gents' Office Coats, 50 cents.

Immense stock of Jacob Miller's plain and the pleasantest portions of the city. The house established half a century ago should be consisbuilt partially of stone, with a white marble tinued unchanged. The other division was chanting. Theophile Gautier, who knew her \$2 to \$4. The "Holland" Shirt for 50 cents is known to be the best shirt in America. We have sold

> ments have been replenished this week with In our Boot and Shoe house it is simply imsee nothing we cannot recommend. Our prices

Kites given away to the boys; cards and books o the girls. Saturday, June 18. HOLLAND'S, 551 and 553 Main St. MCGEE STREET TO BE GRADED. With McGee street graded ten feet property etween Ninth and Tenth will bring \$600 a foot.

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ter Kites and want them "free gratis for nothing" may find it to their interest to call to-mormay find it to their interest to call to-mor-ow (Saturday) at Holland's Store, 551 and 553 [ain street.]

Mayor's Provide Transfer of the provided in good good cistern, etc.; balance \$1,400 easy. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION. OFFICE, OF CITY CLERK, CITY OF KANSAS, Mo., June 17,1887. the Council Chamber in the old Court House this type-write (Friday) evening. June 17, 1887, at 7, 20 o'deak

SPECIAL SALE, Have you seen the prices of Boots, Shoes, and dipers, at 1331 East Eighteenth street. Great gargains. JAMES M. THOMPSON.

(Friday) evening, June 17, 1887, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, for reasons then to be made known.

HENRY C. KUMPF, Mayor.

Bullene, Moore, Emery voor.

TO-MORROW: Fair weather; slight change temperature: variable winds.

headed—"50c for 181/2c and and all conveniencies. 25c for 10½c." This means her memory, to derive pecuniary profit White Goods, some of whose 18½c; others that were formerly 25c, now marked 10½c. FOUND-AT 1014 E. MISSOURI AVE., A small burro about 3½ feet high.

This is the greatest cut in \$1.500 CASE. DUNDER PLACE, fine houses on 30 foot lots in s ess that ends their bodily pain and saves them the price of White Goods we've

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it the crowd begin to gather and any job or scheme, whether God.' He grasped his friend's hand firmly and the goods melt away. Why so? The quality for the price

Linen Collars of the most approved shapes, 2100 linen, 4-ply, and in every instance o each, will be found on the ground floor at first class; equal to anything you

> Linen Cuffs, same quality as the Collars, for 15c a pair instead of 25c. Laundried Shirts for 73c;

amine them very closely and every particular as we have

To-morrow evening will 25x126 on Genesee street, next to corner of close up your chance of getting any more of these Ladies' Ecru Ribbed Lisle Vests for For \$1.65 each:—A few doz-

> en Ladies' Silk Ribbed Vests; Cream, Pink, Light Blue, Scar-

Children.

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Deen distributed from our sumble and in the distributed f

AT MERBIAM PARE, SUNDAY, JUNE 19, BY THE We have the most perfect fitting as well as the best quality imported for the money. To-morrow: A day of low prices in Parasols—you know

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A GOOD BUGGY FOR SALE FOR \$25. S. C. Brooks, 18 E. Sixth st., or 2007 Park ave. GOOD WHITEGIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL DOD WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR Thirteenish housework at once. Apply 416 W. Thirteenish 235 FIRST-CLASS WARBLER OR CHARACTER

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nished front room to rent with or without WE WANT TO LEASE OR BUY A PIECE W. Switch property. M. C. Hartwell & Co. \$125 SMALL, GENTLE HORSE, GOOD buggy and harness for sale, all for \$125 28 Park ave. TO EXCHANGE—A BRAND NEW TOP BUGGY for good fire-proof safe. S. C. Lee & Co., 215
Alamo building. CIRCULARS ADDRESSED, FOLDED AND stamped \$1.50 per thousand. Type-writer institute, 608 Main st. DERSONAL-MME. ANNA, MAGNETIC MAS-Our Hat, Shirt and Gents' Furnishing Depart-

sage treatments, hand baths. Parlors 207 W. eventh st. Open evenings. OTS ARE HIGH AND PRICES ARE LOW, Co., sols agents, 11s W. Sixth st. Charles Matt & 239 cossible to mention the many attractions, We WE WANT ABOUT AN 8 ROOM HOUSE, W well located and reasonably cheap. M. (Hartwell & Co., 119 W. Sixth st. 238 300 FEST ON MEGEE ST. FOR SALE, \$40 per foot. F. S. Foster, 306 Main st. BARBER SHOP FOR SALE DOING A GOOD 15c trade, good location and reasonable rent; owner going out of business. Address R 86, this

MAN WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF HO and be generally useful about stables an grounds. Call at 311 Nelson building, at 8 o'cloc THE BOOM IS IN THE SOUTH AND THE plat, prices and terms. Charles Matt & Co., 118 W. WANTED-WE HAVE A CUSTOMER We gains on Eighteenth st., and other the city. Give us a list of your property. land & Lee.

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O'DO WHITE GIRL WANTED FORGENESAL.

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Corners on Baltimore ave. and Wyandotte st. at wenty-eighth st., high and level and covered with twenty-eighth st., high and level and covered with legant forest trees; all lots 50x134 feet; only one lock from "Grand Boulevard," (100 feet wide) and ansas City & Westport cable R. R. Grand Boule.

Southeast corner Olive and Thirteenth, 50x140 at \$6,900. \$3,200 cash.

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Southeast corner Olive and Campbell, 50x160, improved; price \$30,000; terms easy.

Tenth and 100 feet on College, 150 feet on Sixteenth and 20 feet on College, at \$45 per foot on Sixteenth and 100 feet on College, at \$45 per foot on Sixteenth and 100 feet on College, at \$45 per foot on Sixteenth and 100 feet on College, at \$45 per foot on Sixteenth and 100 feet on College, at \$45 per foot on Sixteenth and 100 feet on College, at \$45 per foot on Sixt slegant forest trees; all lots 50xl 34 feet; only one block from "Grand Boulevard," (100 feet wido) and Kansas City & Westport cable R. R. Grand Boulevard, "(100 feet wido) and Kansas City & Westport cable R. R. Grand Boulevard, "(100 feet wido) and Kansas City & Westport with ceast blocks; prices, \$60 to \$85 per foot, 's cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years; 60 feet sold before plat was filed at \$100 per foot.

BLOCKS 39, 40, 41 AND 42.

Fronting Main st., Baltimore ave., Wyandotte, Central and Broadway, the highest and most sightly ground in Hyde park, the "bon ton" residence addition of Kanszs City; no cheap houses allowed in the entire addition: six 50 foot lots sold before proved, at \$1,000 per foot.

Same elegant Corner for a business block of a list six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a list six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a list six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a list six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a list six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lot six six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots six af elegancy Corner for a business block of a lots of a lots and boulevard, "Corner for a business block of a lots of a lots and boulevard, "Corner for a business block of a lots of a lot

Stockholders' Meeting.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15, 1887

To the Stockholders of the Equitable Mortgage Co.:

Votice is hereby given that there will be a meeting

of the stockholders of the Equitable Mortgage

Co. at its office in Kansas City, Jackson county,

Missouri, on the twenty-ninth (29th) day of June,

1887, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of voting on

the proposition, this day directed to be submitted

to them by its board of directors, to increase the
capital stock of said company from six hundred

thousand dollars (\$600,000) its present capital, to

two million dollars (\$2,000,000). ave. Was wider than a but it isn't.

At Eleventh and Elliott, an 11 room house, in good style, 37½ feet, \$7,000, with \$2,000 cash. Would take vacant lot for part pay.

ACRE PROPERTY.

10 acres on north side Springfield ave., \$2,100 an CHARLES N. FOWLER CHAS, BENJ. WILKINSON J. V. W. MONTAGUE

> B. AUSTIN, GROCER, Butter and Eggs a Specialty. COFFEE. 412 lbs best roasted Rio coffee, \$1. 4½ lbs best roasted Rio coffee, \$1.
> 5 lbs Rio coffee, \$1.
> DRIED FRUITS.
> 3 lbs prunes, 25c.
> 4 lbs dried peaches, 25c.
> 3 lbs dried apples, 25c.
> 3 lbs dried currants, 25c.
> 2 lbs dried plumbs, 25c.
> 3 lbs raisins, 25c.
> 3 lbs raisins, 25c. 3 lbs raisins, 25c.
> 1 lb layer raisins, 10c.
> FLOURS.
> Fancy Patent, per cwt, \$2.75.
> Crystal Lake Patent, per cwt, \$2.25.
> Golden Eagle Patent, per cwt, \$2.25.
> Family, \$2.
> 6 lbs buckwheat, 25c.
> 6 lbs ext men! 25c.

cans blueberries, 25c. 3 cans green peas, 25c. cans string beans, 25c. 3 cans pumpkin, 25c. 2 cans table peaches, 30c. 1 can pie peaches, 10c. SUGARS AND SYRUPS. BUGARS AND SYRUP
16 lbs pure granulated sugar, \$1.
18 lbs white C sugar, \$1.
19 lbs yellow C sugar, \$1.
20 lbs New Orleans sugar, \$1.
1 gal. New Orleans molasses, 45c.
1 gal. New Orleans syrup, 60c.
1 gal. choice sorghum, 40s.
1 gal. No. 70 syrup, 40s.

lbs oat meal, 25c. oods delivered to all parts of the city, Wyandot.

AMUSEMENTS. MUSIC HALL and GARDEN.

THIS EVENING. CROWDED NIGHTLY.

THOMAS' OPERA CO. In their Great Representation of "MERRY WAR!"

SEE TO-NIGHT-Excellent Chorus, Beautiful drill, Magnificent Wardrobes. Admission 50c and 25c. No extra charge for reserved seats. Seats In Rehearsal-"IOLANTHE."

Open daily from 1 to 10:30 p.m. Admission only 10c Week of June 12—Theater—First time in this city of Henry Irving's Great Play, entitled

"THE BELLS!"

Beautiful Scenic Effects Seats in the theater 5 and 10 cents. Special reserved seats 5 cents extra. Seats can be secured six days in advance at the box office or by Telephone 1172.

CYCLORAMA. STORMING OF MISSIONARY RIDGE AND LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

Open every day from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Broadway and Eighth street.

The Largest Bank in the City.

AMERICAN

SEVENTH AND DELAWARE STS.. Kansas City, - - Missouri CAPITAL PAID IN - - \$1,250,000 DIRECTORS: W. B. Grimes, A. Drumm, T. B. Bullene.
H. P. Churchill, W. P. Rice, H. P. Stimson,
C. A. Brockett, J. I. Reynolds, W. P. Moores,
J. C. Avery, M. C. Curtis, E. E. Parker,
W. B. GRIMES, President.
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M. C. CURTIS, Assistant Cashier.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Union ave. office Union ave. and Mulberry st. D. V. RIEGER, Manager.

CAPITAL PAID UP : : . \$200,000 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

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Koad.

Does a General Banking Business.

S. E. Cor. Fifth and Delaware. Paid Up Capital \$1,000,000 J. S. CHICK, President. W. H. CHICK, Vice-President. W. J. ANDERSON, Cashier. F. N. CHICK, Assistant Cashier. W. F. SARGENT, 2d-Assistant Cashier.

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(Under Citizens' National Bank.)
CAPITAL, PAID UP - - - \$100,000. H. P. CHURCHILL, President.
W. P. MOORES, Vice Pres.
H. P. STIMSON, 2d Vice Pres.
E. C. SATTLEY, Cashier.
T. W. SCHULTE, E. E. PARKER, WM. BALES. Pays 4 per cent interest on all savings deposits of \$1 upward, and higher rates on time deposits. Rents private safes in its fire and burglar-proof vaults at \$10 a year. Valuables of all kinds received for safekeeping. Open Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock to receive deposits only.

Oldest and Largest Savings Bank inthe City

ESTABLISHED 1865. CAPITAL PAID IN \$200,000. W. S. WOODS, President. L. F. WILSON, Vice President. C. J. WHITE, Cashier. W. S. Woods, C. J. White, Web Withers, Wm. Askew. Jas. Anderson Wm. A. Wilson. Accounts of individuals, firms and corporations solicited. Liberal accommodations granted consistent with safe banking.

SECURITY BUILDING. N. W. Cor. Sixth and Wyandotte. CAPITAL, \$300,000. First mortgage loans on farms and city property, in Missouri and Kansas. Close loans promptly without sending East for approval. Principal and interest payable here. interest payable here.

GEORGE BROOKE, Pres. H. A. NEEDHAM, Sec. Jos. V. KENDALL, Vice Pres. and Western Mgr. D. OWEN BROOKE, Treas.

HENRY T. KENDALL, Asa't Sec. and Treas., and Eastern Office: 536 Penn Street, Reading, &

New England Trust Company, COR. SIXTH AND WYANDOTTE STS. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Paid up Capital - \$150,000. and City Property at Lowest Rates. THOS. T. CRITTENDEN, President, WATT WEBB, Vice President, W. F. BARTLETT, Treasurer, H. B LEAVING Secretary.

Bress & P. O. address, DB. T. A. SLOCUM, 1st Pearl St. N. W | 236

SUITS!

Men's All Wool Cassimere and Cheviot Lecture Hall Stage—The Museum Opera company n "PATIENCE." Seats in this hall free.

Men's All Wool Suits, ten Styles, at \$8.50, worth \$12.50. Men's All Wool Worsted, Sack and

Frock, at \$10.00, worth \$16.00. Men's All Wool, extra grade Suits, at

\$12.50, worth \$18.00. Men's All Wool Fine Suits at \$15.00

Young Gents' Suits, 14 to 18 years, at \$5.00, worth \$8.50.

Young Gents' Suits at \$6.00, worth \$9.00.

Young Gents' Suits at \$8.50, worth \$12,50.

Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits at \$2.50.

worth \$4.50. Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits at \$3.50, worth \$5.00.

Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits at \$4.00, worth \$7.00.

Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits at \$4.50

worth \$8.00. COME AND TAKE A LOOK AT THEM. NO

TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Free Trade Clothing Co.,

541 Main St.

Notice to Property Owners

On Eighteenth street, from Summit street to Broadway.

Superintendent of Buildings Office, Kansas City, Mo., 19, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance to pave Eighteenth street, from Summit street to Broadway, approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gas or water mains and from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

Notice to Property Owners
On Baltimore avenue, from Sixteenth street to Milwaukee avenue.

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"SOUTH TROOST LAWN."

This beautiful addition has just been put on the market, lying south between Troost and Lydia avenues; lies high and smooth right on the Dummy Line and near the Cable. This pretty lawn must be seen to be apyreciated and we want YOU to see it.

Come to our office and we will drive out with you Carriages and salesmen always in readiness.

PRICES LOW AND TERMS EASY.

M. R. KING & CO.,

Sole Agents,

ROOM 3, SHEIDLEY BUILDING.

To the Common Council of the City of Kansas, respectively own the real estate on Grand avenue from Independence avenue to Ninth street described opposition of the City of Kansas, respectively own the real estate on Grand avenue from Independence avenue to Ninth street described opposition of the City of Kansas, to the common council of the City of Kansas, to the more conversion of the City of Kansas, payed on council of the City of Kansas, pa Is the place for a home or specu-

enue to Ninth street.

JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Kansas City, Mo., June 13, 1887. Notice of Special Tax Bills. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Special attent in to the care and accumulation of Trust Funds.

Long time money to loan on well-improved Farms

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D. Glenn, contractor, for completing the following D. Glenn, contractor, for completing the following public improvements: viz,:
Constructing second-cless sidewalks on the west side of Santa Fe street, from St. Louis avenue to the bank of the Missouri river. Constructing an 8-foot plank sidewalk on the north side of Ninth street from Mulberry street to Santa Fe street; constructing a 14-foot plank sidewalk on the north side of St. Louis avenue, from Mulberry street to History street. side of St. Louis avenue, from Mulberry street to
Hickory street.
If said bills are not paid on or before the 14th day
of July, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of
15 per cent per amnum from date of issue. Bills may
be found with J. W. Merrill at No. 15 W. Eleventh
street. After payment the bills must be presented
at this office to be satisfied of record.

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JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

lation. Lots 80x180 feet. Acres -2^{1}_{2} to 10 acres. This is the only Independence property having street car line passing through it. All of our 600 acres lies perfect. Street car line enters our land at west side and Missouri Pacific, Lexington branch, railroad on the east side, which makes transportation to Independence and Kansas City perfect, and will rapidly build up East Independence. Lots \$10 per foot. Will sell 2 1-2 acres on corner

at price of 25-foot lot, and ten acres, streets on all sides, at price of 100-foot lot in desirable residence locality in Kansas City, and with better living advantages. Terms very easy. Special inducements to those building this season. Conveyance in Independence at our office in Merchants'

hotel. For further information please call on us. We go to Independence daily on 11:30 train. Come to our office and go with us any day.

EAST INDEPENDENCE Land & Improvement Co.,

III W. Seventh St.

FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 17, 1887. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING MUSIC HALL AND SUMMER GARDEN-Strauss's "Merry War." KANSAS CITY MUSEUM-"The Bells" and curi-

CYCLOBAMA - "Battle of Missionary Ridge and shall, simply futurity. Should and would are Lookout Mountain." THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, June 11, 1887, was as follows: Monday, June 6.,

Tuesday. June 7. Wednesday, June 8. Thursday, June 9. Friday, June 10 Saturday, June 11 Total for week Daily average for the week ... 24,936

LABOR troubles have tormented the manufacturers at Haverhill, Mass., to such an extent that the leading establishments place. Labor has been a long time in the ence. people who will only learn in the school of experience.

its work of putrifaction for the garbage of are not sufficiently familiar with the living yard, street and alley, and as a consequence | body of the animal to feel any shock on seeing the city is foul with putrid odors. The the dead one. They miss no familiar action, garbage scavangers could do good work they are ignorant of the proper curves, and Mrs. Edgerton L. Winthrop and Mrs. now, and it is hoped they can begin their they think the glass eyes look so harmlessly Thomas F. labors before the first of July. Dirt and "alive again." But that is a fault in training. disease have such a strong affinity for that the colors are dull, faded, or ridicuously delights by the sea. Bishop Potter will not each other that one always expects disease renovated with dye. Such is their ignorance is not far off when dirt is present. KING KALAKAUA'S throne is not secure child, or calmed the sick, standing up in a nice

and is being rudely shaken by his subjects. frock, looking as good as new. Oh, crass stupor By the time Queen KAPIOLANI returns ality of association! It is not the frock which from celebrating VICTORIA'S jubilee in makes the monk, it is not the fur which makes its excellent harbor. Not only may one or more England, she may find her King deposed the squirrel, nor the wing nor the glass eye men-of-war be found there at times, and occaand a republic set up in the Sandwich Islands Such is the movement of the res., and the darting flight in the sunlands Such is the movement of the res. lands. Such is the movement of the peo- shine. ple there. Thrones are getting mighty to the form and action of the creature living sor shaky. The people are coming up to administer on their own affairs and Kings and we replace the foreign bird with an English whose recent death in Bermuda was bewailed Queens must go.

patriotic sentimens of General Fitz Hugh stance, a greater respecter of places than a in Newport is simply a list of the best society white mouse? Does it weigh less? I once vis-LEE, as expressed by him concerning the ited the stuffed birds departments of the old shall not extend beyond September I. returning of the Confederate flags. He British Museum with an accomplished ornitalks like a gallant man who had accepted thologist. He was very anhappy at all he saw, and pointed out to me the ill-shaped breasts, the fruits of the war. He believes in main- over-stuffed or crooked crops, damaged heads, tairing the Union as it is, and not in worshipping the emblems of a "lost cause." crazy and paralyzed legs. Stuffing is better formally opened at Bar Harbor and the Berk-done now, but it is ever an art more fitly respect to them shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the shall be the invariant of the shall be the invariant of the state of the shall be the General Lee's words should be the inspir- home decoration, because decoration implies ation of the South; they are brave and beauty, and beauty means pleasure, and death loyal and should cry down the angry words to those familiar with life, is not a pleasurable that may come from the South.

THERE are occasions when the wealthy men show off to good advantage. John is mistakenly placed on a hat. JACOB ASTOR and CORNELIUS VANDER-BILT have each subscribed \$100,000 to Howells in Harper's Monthly. churches, colleges and charities goes far to- of the false theory and bad manners of the ways of getting wealth. Still the road to apparently been that almost any person of glib she is sublimely conscious of the fact tered fortunes of a thousand people in order ners are what we know. The American, whom and change. that one man should be permitted to appear | it has largely formed, is by nature very glib and as the Gentleman Bountiful.

turned to the South, The law forbids such both countries, apt to be amateurish. In some degree our authors have freed themselves from directed that the flags be returned has re-considered his order. The man who is big it is still the ambition of the American critic to write like the English critic, to show his wit if not his learning, to strive to eclipse the author independent enough to correct it is worthy not yet caught on to the fact that it is describing it as in general use in that city, and of public confidence. It is the small but that it is altogether his duty to place a book minded man who commits an error, and in such a light that the reader shall know mous traveler and shillanthropist, who returned the wind finished.

The formula of public confidence. It is the small but that it is altogether his duty to place a book in such a light that the reader shall know mous traveler and shillanthropist, who returned the finished. though he may know he is wrong, he still its class, its function, its character. The vast mous traveler and philanthropist, who returned preserves his consistency by adhering to his error. To use a street phrese "Crave" good nature of our people preserves us from the worst effects of this criticism without prin
"England in 1750, is said by Lecky in his the worst effects of this criticism without prin
"England in the Eighteenth Century" to have LAND is not built that way." He would lignant; and when he is rude or untruthful it is brella, and a Scotch footman named John Mac rather be right than consistent.

the animosities of the past and to cultivate dition of his publication to do so. n other then some Englishmen followed his examp more friendly feelings between the two sections should be encouraged. Something of this nature is going on now and thing of this nature is going on now and thing of this nature is going on now and the section of the contribution of the nature is going on now and the section of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the section o right-minded people will rejoice or less warms his verdicts. to see it. A company of Confederate veteran soldiers from Richmond, Va., bearing the name of "Robert E. Despite the unceasing vigilance of the police Lee Camp," is visiting Boston, and while to which the Czar certainly owed his life the being entertained by the Grand Army of or comfort is known in the imperial household. good feeling than to continue the tongue- hour at a time, without special precautions belashing strife of enmity. Magnanimity ing taken against attack by explosives or otheris a more noble feeling than hatred.

consequence to the world. Such people live without benefit to themselves or to or even a cellar, where he is least likely to be others, and they die unsung and are soon looked for. It might be thought that the emthe Boonville miser, who died this week is there is no greater than it is in his study typical of his class. He lived there for guarded though he be indoors as well as out of many years, living meanly, and by subsisting on the charities of the people, he was able little by little to hoard up every dollar

that came in his way. At his death he in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, means was found to be worth six thousand her equality in the learned professions and her dollars, four thousand in Government equal occupation of them. It means that marbonds in the bank and two thou- riage, maternity and housekeeping are not to be sand in cash under his pillow. Life is her profession. In the natural order this will worth living when it is devoted to useful purposes, but if squandered in little miserly ways it is not What was life. miserly ways it is not. What was life impediments to an intellectual, political, or to John Devine but mere breathing the professional career. In the intellectual quality breath of life? He had no part in the pulsating existence around him. He and artists found high intellectual society. caused sorrow and created no joy. He was the like Athenian manner it may relegate the a burden to himself and a care to his offices of wifehood, maternity and domesticit neighbors. The one desire to hoard so kept to this pursuit, and whose capabilities for dominated his being that all man- perpetuating the race in physical and menta hood was erased from his be- stamina have not been impaired by the grinding ing and hypocrisy took possession confinement and nervous exhaustion of the colof him, so that he would feign egiate studies. starvation that he might work upon the sympathy of the community, and thus ex- From the Chicago News. tort assistance from his neighbors. He | Startling results are claimed for a Durham, was true to the misers' system, which is to England, improvement in the heating of steam obtain as much as possible, but to give out | boilers. It is asserted that the cubic bulk of nothing. This miserly life looks low and fuel that will henceforth be required for mamean from every point of view from which it is considered. Even its conversal and prine steam engines will be reduced by 70 per cent, giving a gain to the extent indicated by it is considered. Even its economy is grov- that proportion to the stowage space for cargo eling and degrading. And when death in ocean going steamships. The time for rais ocean steam will be diminished in all steam boil or steam will be diminished in all steam boil or stationary or marine, by at least two-thirds

"Emperor of Asia." According to the Vienna Tagblatt the Czar's highest aim is to be crowned "Emperor of Asia" | test has been applied. The new process is sai on the site of the Holy Sepulcher at Jerusa- to be applicable to existing steam boilers, and lem. The Crimean war had its origin in the the working out of the process will very great quarrels over the holy places in Palestine, and ly reduce the present wear and tear of boilers was a continuation of the conflict between East and West which the Crusades left still unsettled. Every step of the Russians toward Constantinople is thus a step towards Jerusalem. It is of great significance that the Emperor Alexander III. confides much more upon the power of religious enthusiasm than either of his prede cessors did. He wishes to procure a more offi cirl and estentations consecration of his religions authority, and to have his position emphachurches and the Orthodox faith, and so rally all the Greek-Oriental churches and peoples blondes as in ours. It is a curious fact, too sround the person and office of the Czar as the | that the number of red-haired women among u

behind him a record of a wasted life.

thought too great to secure this end. Numbers of settlements of Eastern monks, of apparently harmless and unpretending character, have been and are being founded, and Russia finds

ECHOES.

-The Spectator

As one who walks upon a windy night, Through unknown streets, to reach the mins door, Guides not his footsteps by the gusty light, Yet of the pauses, when in the wind's roar come louder echo calls him left or right; and much he joys when, full of angels bright, He sees the great rose window flame before. To cat the wanderer in life's ways attend o catch the heavenly carillon, above, s earthly echoes, nature, art and love; m in his ears, as earth's sweet voices end, he bells sound clearer, and before his eves right windows open in the darkening skies.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. TEACHER-"Is a private teacher required t take out a license?" No, in Illinois and Missouri no license is required of private teachers. MARY-"Are these four sentences grammatical v correct: 'I shall be glad.' I will be glad.' uld be glad,' and 'I would be glad?' Vill, in this connection, denotes intention sed synonymously and differ only in strength,

he preference being given to should.

Politics-"Please explain the composition the parties in the French Chamber of Depu-The actual Chamber is divided into three parts. On the right of the President of the 24,750 the Bonapartists and the Legitimists; they com- ty. The result of the red hot pace which socie-24,950 pose the Right, and the Extreme Right is com-25,100 posed of the Radical Bonapartists and Legiti-.... 24,830 mists. The center is occupied by the Moder-25,050 ates; according as a Deputy sits just to the right 149,616 or the left of the central aisle does he belong to the Right or the Left Center. To the left of the President are the Republicans, the Radicals

being seated at the extreme left. AMUSEMENTS.

The Thomas Opera company repeated of the city propose to move from the "Merry War" last night to another large audibusiness and ought to know better than to timonial concert will be the attraction. Mrs.

kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Backus-Behr and the ladies of the Lorelei so-But there is no use to quote the fable to ciety will assist in carrying out the programme. The Craze for Stuffed Animais.

From the Belgravia. THE hot sun of the last week has done children, like stuffed animals? Because they Now, why do people, and especially small idea. Even the admirably mounted birds au ing naturel in the new department at South Ken-

American Critics.

the proposed costly cathedral of New York. The misfortune rather than the fault of our lively, and commonly his criticism, viewed as imaginative work, is more agreeable than that

there these old Confederate soldiers are other day, no such thing as ordinary tranquility the Republic. The war is not forgotten, No one is trusted, for the nihilists have their house to be lent out to customers, or in a pri Union it would be better to cultivate en; no food can be eaten that is not previously held over the heads of the ladies as they got in tasted; no room can be occupied, even for an

It is never known in what bedroom the czar THE death of a miser is not of much will sleep. Frequently, after being an hour in one educom, he changes to another, and he generally sleeps in a part of the palace, an attic peror's driving in the open street was a proof of among the unremembered. John Devine, his courage, but this is not so. The danger From the Nineteenth Century. doors by triple rows of bayonets.

The equal education of women, says a write it may be like that social order of the Athenian to the order of uneducated women, who hav out of the years of ripening womanhood, by the

grave unmourned by friends and leaving ers, stationary or marine, by at least two-thirds. The cost of fuel consumption will be reduced by more than one-half, and the production o make will be absolutely annihilated. The process is stated to have been made the subject of actual experimental demonstration, and every fire bars, and implements.

The Women of Louisville. From the Chicago Tribune.

"Yes, Louisville women are handsome," said a centleman from that city, a guest at a Chicago hotel, "but you have a wrong idea here concern ing their style of beauty. I find the general impression to be that Louisville belles are trop ical beauties. This idea is all wrong. I do no sized as the supreme protector of the Eastern know of a city in the United States where, in proportion to population, there are so many Constantine and Justinian of the modern is exceptionally large. You will find many of world. This bold project has been long in these white-skinned, red-haired creatures in A moment with Hagan's Magnolia Balm will preparation, is never lost sight of in any dipthe Tennessee mountains, but Louisville is the live away all redness, sunburn and heat flush. lomatic movement, and no sacrifice of money is only city in which they thrive profusely."

THE DEPARTURE OF SOCIETY.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- New York women From the Pittsburg Dispatch. of the wealthier grade are now thoroughly settering places as late as the European capitals he met on the opposite side of the street. with the regularity of clockwork, All sorts of things have happened since the war, but nothing is more indicative of the sudden presperity of a large portion of New York women than the manner in which they manage the season and fix the dates for arrival and departure from

The season in New York has grown steadily shorter during the past few years until it is ow practically embraced in the months of Janlary, February, March and April. Such social aders as Mrs. Bradlev-Martin Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Fearing and Mrs. Kernochran always make it a point to spend Christmas in their country houses after the English fashion. Large parties go from New a seat beside him, the reporter asked: York to their big estates on the Hudson or out on Long Island and spend the Christmas week with all the joility and merriment that the novelists have made popular and synonymous with

the English name. As the season begins late in New York, every thing is naturally crowded into the few weeks my hands on you," he replied, with a good deal before Lent, and the rush is something ascounding. The society man who in the middle of the namber sit the anti-Republicans, composed of night, cannot lay claim to legitimate popularidate fully one-half of New York people who are explain in the swim, run over to Europe. This is as much for the relaxation and rest which the wow doctor. "girls" get on the voyage over as from the polish which usually acrues from a European trip. This year the voyage across the water is more popular than ever on account of the Queen's abilee. It will be a great year in London-perhaps the greatest in the history of the town-and as American women are extraordinarily popular there, it is easy wever, no longer distinctly fashionable to go es stay there more than two or three weeks. By the 15th of July they are all on their way to Newport on what is unquestionably the most rilliant season that is to be found. Not only are the best people of New York there, nguished men from other cities make it their tled at Newport for the season, as are Mr. H. B. Tyler, Mr. E. M. Tadelford, Mr. Fairman Rogers tled in their Newport cottages and declared

delights by the sea. Bishop Potter will not keep his cottage at Newport this season, but has that they feel as the peasants felt when they gone abroad. A good deal of surprise is occasaw the good father who had christened the sioned by this, as his presence is attractive to a large number of the eminent clergy of the Epis season as the itinerate Methodist preachers formerly thought of a trip to Jerusalem. One reason why Newport is so popular, is on account of Nothing but being unaccustomed make it their headquarters. Fred Van-Agassiz are already in the puppy or kitten, or some creature we are used in New York City, has retired to her Newport No one can reasonably object to the these to carry on the head? Is it for in- now. In fact, a list of the prominent cottages women have decided that the Newport season it gets too fast for them there just as it does i New York. At all events it is not considere good form to remain in Newport after the fit January first, celebrating Christmas in a becomsington are far better there than they would be anywhere else, and the most elegant bird's nest thing to run out to Tuscedo Park and stay there enjoying full sports as late as the weather will permit. In this way health is built up and the

constitution is strengthened for another win siness in the world is the pursuit of pleasure The munificence of wealthy people to several or individual critic is that he is the heir over the face of the globe in a way that would ward softening the public to their sordid English school. The theory of that school has evidently does-feel fagged out and wearled, bu riches ought not to be strewn with the tat-tered fortunes of a thousand people in order up for all the fatigues of the incessant travel

> HISTORY OF THE UMBRELLA. The Rabble Opposed to It But Its Useful-

ness Caused It to Triumph. In Queen Anne's time the umbrella is menreally no part of his business to exploit himself | wondering that so convenient a practice had not nostly without truculence; we suspect that he Donald, who had traveled with his master in authority, and denounces because it is the tra- most ceased, and gradually a few foreigners ar extreme effeminacy, and they multiplied very

Mr. Jamieson, in 1782, is said to have been the first person who used one at Glasgow, and Southey's mother, who was born in 1752, was Southey's mother, who was born in 1752, was espattered them with mud and lashed them furiously with their whips. But the manifest convenience of the new fashion secured its ul-

Tenacity of Purpose Among Women.

We rarely find in women that firm tenacity of stacles which is characteristic of what we call unced as to become highly painful to theming almost any line of conduct where iss of importance are concerned, and there-leaving them in the condition, as they aphically express it, of not knowing their

LABOR ITEMS

There is serious trouble among the railroad The feature of the annual meeting of the Ameran Paper Manufacturers' association at Sara-27, will be an address by Senator

lawes on the tariff. In the East the mills engaged on the produc on of cotton and mixed goods are working full ime in expectation of a very heavy summer and all demand. The jobbing trades report a very lood summer prospect. Prints are doing well. Kas. The hosiery industry is kept pretty well en-

lew England woolen mills and it is probable ere will be a further reduction of output after July first, unless in the meantime the fall nd winter demand for woolen goods should an opera. Only Italian composers under 30 prove. The demand for general dry goods is years of age will be allowed to compete. The

RAILROAD NEWS. Clay Center, Kas., has a system of street rail-

The Gulf road finds its business demanding dditional rolling stock and it has ordered a new It is believed that the rate war over the southern lines has been averted. The Wabash litigation is now on in the supreme court at Chicago.

HAS THE GIFT OF HEALING. a Mere Touch.

"Do you see that white-haired, countrified-

"Well, what of him?" answered the other. "He is one of the most peculiar old chaps I ever met," said the first speaker. "He claims great muscular activity, extreme nervous sent a bank robbery, two murders, an abduction, a to be possessed of the healing power, and his sitiveness, remarkable quickness of intellectual contest with papier-mache wolves and other characters."

Express. Again, experience has shown that contest with papier-mache wolves and other characters. touch is something wonderful. It makes your apprehension and a general alertness. nerves fairly tingle. For my part I don't understand it.

hands. He was found sitting outside the door smoking a regulation tobie, and quietly watching the passing throng. His hair and beard are snowy white, and worn short after the country style, while his dress is more substantial and omfortable than rich and fashionable. Taking

"Are you the doctor?" 'No, sir," he answered, rather innocently. "Ain't you the faith cure doctor that is stop-No, sir, I ain't no faith cure doctor, but I

The interviewer was at a loss to know how to take the old gentleman's answer—whether he meant that he would knock the life out of him for his impertinence, or that he would kindly relieve his physical sufferings. As he did not ty goes during the first few months of the year take a threatening hold of the big dogwood cane is to end the season on the 1st of May. At that | that he carries, the interviewer proceeded to

I was told that you were a faith cure or pow-"I'm nothing of the kind. My name is Josiah Stonebraker, and I live in Belmont county, O. near Demos postoffice, and I don't have to powwow for a living. I am a farmer, and I do most of the undertaking business in that section. I used to make my own coffins, but I don't do it any more. You fellers up here make 'em heaper than I can. No, I'm not up here after coffins; I just came up to see some old friends to understand the attractions of the trip. It is, and look around. I was here about twelve years ago, but it doesn't look like the same place. Then it was so smoky and dark that I ought I would have to get a lantern to see my way on the streets ' Yes, there has been a great change. But I

> when a person comes to me and says: 'Si, I've a pain, so and so,' and I put my hands on the The history of Cleopatra belongs to lace, the pain goes away, or if I rub a wart or corn, they go away, and I've known cancers to It may have been imagination, but his hand

would like to know something about this pain

emed as hot as fire, and sent thrills to the ends of his toes. "No, never laugh at such things, for you don't know what might happen. I have saved life, and while I do not travel on it, still I feel that whenever I can relieve suffering I ought to do his own royal homage to another Egytian, a trousers and graws him all around the stage his daughter of Pharaoh. here just to look around. Do I believe in faith cures? Of course I do. Every christian must believe in them. In the early days of the church all cures were effected by means of the laying but conceding the possession of all the charms the stage this dog was a little inclined to rant rayer. Why may it not be just as good now? I don't know anything about magnetism, galvanno longer alive. This becomes obvious when one of the most popular men that ever lived and ism nor none of your isms. I only know that if you have a rheumatic pain there in your knee, a tightness in your chest, or a pain in your head, I can drive it out. Now, you call t whatever ism you please."

> "Every good and perfect gift is from God: ides, we have no power of our own. In olden times the people possessed divers gifts; some the gift of prophecy, some the gift of heal-"Did you always have this power?"

"Yes; but I didn't know it until a gifted healer old me so. He said that I had a great deal of power, and he showed me how to use it. My who had been an invalid for twenty years, tire of and had been in bed four years, and weighed able to do her own housework. Why, sir, the blamed doctor bills just kept me poor, and she got worse right straight along until I struck this. Then she quit taking medicine, and hasn't taken a drop since, and is now well and hearty.

> front of the \$1,000,000 Midland hotel is nearly ready to receive the keystone. The south wall question the promise is magnificent, boundless. of his symmetrical form. is up to the line of the second floor, and the iron girders that are to support the first or main Gath in the Enquirer.
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> floor are all in place. The arch on the Grand
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> There was someth he iron columns and putting in the cut stone s progressing with due rapidity.

action and the spirit of the people strongly opposes it. President CLEVELAND having of the more serious work of the continent; but of the more serious work of the continent of the more serious work of

southwest corner of Ninth and Walnut streets, will be finished within a week. The iron girders, "England in the Eighteenth Century" to have on which will rest the floor above the sub-basenain walls has begun.

Excavating for the New York Life Insurance their children. company's building, at the corner of Ninth and Wall streets, will end to a few days. The work of laying the foundations has been considerably delayed by springs of water that have been opened during the digging. One of these is loted in the southwest corner of the excavation not bathe. and has caused the earth to cave in within three

> when it takes place the cable line will be under-The first two stories above the basement of building at the northeast corner of Ninth street and Wyandotte are completed, and the third pecially if not very robust.

braltar building on Wyandotte near Ninth street are up and the iron girders for the third floor The basement and first story of the addition to the Underwriters' Exchange are erected and work has begun on the second story.

The foundations of the old Lindell hotel are being removed and excavating for the new structure will commence within ten days. The foundations for the Warder Grand house will be finished by July 12, on which date ing will be opened to the amusement public timate triumph, and before the close of the booked twenty companies for the fall and wincentury umbrellas had passed into general ter seasons.

The excavating for the new fire department herdquarters on Walnut between Eighth and Ninth streets is nearly done, and work on the ing for them. The Queen was in a victoria and oundations will begin next week. The stone foundations, stone retaining walls The Queen was driving. She invited Senor and brick piers of the American bank building Sagasta to take a seat beside her, and the other

the destruction of "infective agencies," but the presence of a Queen. The Queen Regent, howdestruction of bad smells is also an important ever, gave the command, and the ministers, like work, and one which every disinfectant intend- dutiful subjects, obeyed. Gold sticks ed for general use ought to accomplish. Carthough a good disinfectant, it does not deodo-

rize, and simply adds its own disagreeable smel lic ehlorides—such as the chlorides of zinc, r less degree the power of disinfection. While the jail. he "saucer" treatment of sick rooms with a litand chlorine peroxide) and bromine as aerial left hand, the left arm from the elbow to the of rash aspirants who rush hopelessly after ev- of enclosed land for this purpose. disinfectants cannot be commended. Complete wrist, and the length and width of the ear, are ery possible vacancy, not one in a hundred gets disinfection of an infected atmosphere in the measured, and the color of the eyes and any pe- even a chance to try; and of those who try, not presence of patients is impossible, but partial disinfection is easy, and the complete disinfection is easy and the complete disinfection is easy and the complete distinct and the complet tion of wearing apparel, lalding, etc., by the by these means the many mistakes which have chlorides, sulphurous acid, and the like, can be

the fabrics. DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Joseph Jefferson, it is said, will open the new Grand Opera House at the South End, Boston. violent resistance whenever the attempt is made to measure them. Olga Brandon, who is still playing in London s the understudy for Alice Atherton at the

Mr. Chas. H. Hoyt, the dramatic author is to be married in July to Miss Flora Walsh, at Charleston, N. H. Mr. Pedro C. Meyrelles, a well-known Boston musician, has been appointed bandmaster at the National Military Home in Leavenworth county,

At the next concert of the London Musical Reduced time is reported at a large number of cantata, by Beethoven, on the death of the Emperor Joseph. The town council of Bologua offers for next year a prize of 9,000 lire for the composition of uccessful work will be produced at the theater

at Bologna. Gertrude Kellogg has been engaged for heavies for next season for the Booth-Barrett combination. She will be remembered as leading support to Edwin Forcest just prior to his mained there a long time, giving readings with success in the provinces. She also mate quiet a success as Laura Hawkins when Raymond first produced "The Gilded Age" at the Park theatre, New York city. Recently she shared the of "The Queen's Favorite" with Gene-

All the world over St. Jacobs Oil is praised and used; it has no equal.

THE AMERICAN CLEOPATRA.

American Beauty? When the people of the United States shall be deprived of the constant influx of foreign At Jacobs's Third avenue theater this week tled. They come to town at a certain time and looking chap sitting in front of the Red Lion blood from Europe they will finally develop inparticipate in the seasons of the different wa- hotel?" asked a business man of a friend whom to a fixed and regular American type, observes derfully realistic acting of a stock company of a writer in the New Orleans Picayune. This dramatic dogs in the thrilling play entitled: sessed of unlimited means, but those in moderpeculiarity will have as its distinguishing char- "Without a Home." The play is five acts in ate circumstances must stop to consider the ex-

> of the American Indians, and when the white company. This conversation was what led a Dispatch race shall become thoroughly localized in North | The comedian of the piece is a low-browed, sporter to look up the man with healing in his America it will conform to the type of the In-self-made dog in the full flush and vigor of midfigure has become so far characteristic of the assistant villain. Americans that it is never omitted in Most of the actors wear a woven-wire bustle can knock a pain out of you in a jiffy if I set typical Yankee of the caricacurist as well is found to be cheaper and more desirable in the as the typical Southerner is always end. shown as a tall, slender, muscular, nervous A

manufactured expressly because the hands of nious face have won many friends. the Americans are longer in proportion to In one part of the play, where a young woman breadth than those of the typical French and is being kidnapped against the promptings of man people, and the fingers, as a rule, are her better judgment, this large auburn do nger and more slender. Enough has been said to show that there will nap. All through the play one of the villains is one day be a characteristic type of form for the American people, and there will in consequence himself to one of these dramatic dogs, and it Imerican women are being recognized as the pleasure. most beautiful in the world. The uncrowned Old World aristocracy. But the American the difficult role of the bloodhound in the women are only in the infancy of their reign in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company at the same

world as the queens of loveliness, and what the recently played. Egyptian women were to the world for many world. Some two thousand years ago she gums on exhibition and reveals a set of brightflourished, and her name comes down through red tonsils to those who admire the good, the the centuries as the woman who of all others | true and the beautiful. disappear after I've rubbed them that way. You needn't laugh, young feller," says he, sol-You needn't laugh, young feller," says he, solomnly, as he laid his hand on the doubting sway over men. The highest and most power-ful his wonderful realistic style of madness, ful bent to her will, and the masters of the he could make a great hit. The idea of preworld, like Casar and Antony, were content to senting Ophelia under the influence of hydrosurrender their schemes of universal conquest | phobia, with a little by-play in which she bites and boundless ambition for the privilege of Hantet in the calf of the leg. is entirely origibecoming her humble slaves. She, however, nal with me. was only one, for a thousand years before Cleopatra, King Solomon, the world's chief judge

the elements of beauty, although a French poet, Dr. Brantome, makes out only thirty requisites of regularity of features, mobility and intelligence of expression and a perfect complexion the crowning quality is a form, lithe, slender, "Do you believe the power is from God, or is in the midst of a desert." ica, a country of vast extent with no innervous sensitiveness and mental quickness that belonged to the kid oncentrated intensity rather than voluminous muslin with initials on it. diffusivenesss. The American may be shorttians. Why they were beautiful does not ap-

There was something pathetic about the doon the Grand avenue and Seventh street fronts dent Hayes met his wife when he was attending ing human life, are heartily enjoyed, but to disschool in Ohio. Rumor says that he either embowel a man in every act, with the footlights candy with." boarded with her or met her when he was a furned up to their full height, is neither good top of the third story, and the scantiling for the support of the fourth floor are being laid.

The new Rialto building on Ninth street, just both live in the quietude of domestic repose which the world can not disturb. Mr. Wheeler version of "Uncleanted to the postoffice, is rapidly supposed by the control of the postoffice, is rapidly supposed by the control of the control of the postoffice.

and Wainut streets, will soon be ready for oc-cupancy. The plastering is done, the glass in gressman, debater and writer. Like the late In a inished.

The foundations of the Keith & Perry building, but has passed away unattended by any of these tact, Mr. Slote desires to state that in responding the foundations of the Keith & Perry building, has passed away unattended by any of these tact, Mr. Slote desires to state that in responding wranglers in New York state politics. None of | ing to an encore each time the delay is unavoid-

When suffering from violent excitement, do Undress slowly, but then go directly into the no supports a further caving is probable, and wafer. Take your time on the way to the bathing

onse or beach. On arriving at the beach inquire about depth Do not remain too long in the water, es-After meals, and especially after taking alco-When suffering from suddenly occurring or

ontinued illness, do not bathe After sleepless nights or excessive exercise do not bathe, unless you first reat a few hours. After bathing, rub the body to stimulate circulation, and then dress quickly; then take moderate exercise.

The Queen Regent's Antics. The Queen Regent of Spain is knocking the ministers were accommodated in the drag.

chamberlains have been ever since in hopeless des pondency, Telling Thieves by Measure. A new method of identifying criminals has nercury, and lead-sulphur acid, and the been adopted in the prisons of France, Russia alkaline permanganates are far more effectual and Japan. It consists in taking the exact

distrusted, the laudation of such means as the left middle finger, the left foot, the outof metallic been made by trusting to a photographer only

> It is stated that habitual criminals, particular-English pickpockets, are so convinced of the nfallibility of the method that they will on no account submit to the measurement, and offer

> > POLITICAL.

The Pennsylvania Republican convention will probably be held in Harrisburg, August 17. Congressman Merriman finds a very bitter etween the Blaine and Shernan factions in New York. There is a disagreement between the Reublican Senate and the Democratic House of he Rhode Island Legislature as to when a contitutional convention should be held. The Prohibitionists propose to spend \$30,000 n this year's campaign in the state of New York. Added to what the brewers and liquor dealers will contribute, that sum ought to en-

ven the proceedings appreciably. Gath quotes an ex-cabinet officer as saying: Bob Lincoln is a great deal more of a man than he gets credit for among politicians, but I sinieve that he is the only man in this owhom the Presidential nomination side. entry to whom the Presidential nom would come without any satisfaction. I believe that he would decline it." The president of the Lincoln club, the leading Republican organization of Cincinnati, says that

odated, but whether it will arouse interest in him remains to be seen. Magnolia Balm gives the rose-tint of health o the cheeks and alabaster neck, arms and

AN EVENING WITH DRAMATIC DOGS. reparations Which Millionaire Women An Old Ohio Farmer Who Banishes Pain by Will There Ever Be a Distinctive Type of Bill Nye Discovers a Genuine American It Can Be Done for \$238 in Good Style and Play Exacted by Canines.

From the New York World. crimes too tedious to enumerate. The dogs are vacation. These are to a great extent the characteristics supported by two goats and an otherwise strong

dians in their chief physical qualities. That dle life. He is a white, firm dog, with a big the whites who have been in America for a few brindle spot that covers one side of his face and generations have already begun to assume the gives him a sinister expression, especially when edly been recognized and declared by competent physiologists and anatomists. The artists who are ever alive to the peculiarities of form have different parts of other people during the play, not failed to notice that a certain slenderness of among the rest the rear breadths of the second

pictorial representations, and the for this dog to bite into during the evening. It A large brown dog with a dignified mein takes personage. It may not be out of place to add the principal serious character in the cast, and

man, which is fully corroborative of their ob- a topical song during the entire evening everyservations. An importer of French and Ger- body feels like giving him a gold headed cane. man gloves said to the writer that such articles He also refrains from all make up and stage deintended for the American trade had to be ception. His deep chest tones and open, inge-

be a type of American beauty. Already the gives to the audience the keenest sense of While the large brown dog perhaps overplays rucens and untitled princesses from the United and underdresses his part, he has won many ates are by the force of their charms rapidly friends and the indorsement of the press wherewinning titles and social supremacy among the ever he has gone. Next week he will assume

the realms of beauty. They are to have their place. Many people will go to see if he can in this manner will answer the requirements of charms recognized throughout the civilized sustain that character as well as the one he has any ordinary family. The other two can be There is also in the cast of "Without a Home" enturies from two to three thousand years ago, he American women will be in the future.

The history of Cleopatra belongs to the coffar. He does not say much, but places his

I would like to see this dog play Ophelia.

But the medium-size white bulldog with the brindle bandage over his eye is really the star. of female beauty, had awarded the palm and When he seizes Dudley Stote by the brow of his good taste. It would fill a volume to enumerate in detail the 560 tremulous vibrations of his delicately

terior bodies of water. In such countries sup- wishes of the gentleman who is acting as kid- of the sky," so marvelous was his own luck. The vital powers operate with strawberry mark and a fragment of Wamsutta

The large bay dog has a fine stage presence lived in respect to time, but he will live more in but cannot bear the drudgery of rehearsals. He to the other two, and they did not in his prescities in the Union. given space than is possible to people of abunis inclined, therefore, to be indolent and to gag ence dare to resort to violence. Lnck never dant phlegm and lymph. Such were the Egyp- his part a little all the way through. He is wavered, but fortune smiled on poor Jack, who pear, but the fact remains. Such are the Amer- future is full of promise for him. He is about demijohn gave out at the gray of dawn. ifans. Why they are beautiful is equally a the size of a 2-year-old steer and has a beautiful Jack was in an agony to get out alive. His mystery, but the facts exists. The beauty of neck and shoulders. He were a very decollete boots were full of money: so was the rim of his

we live. People do not like too much crime in Hamilton to bear the brunt of his "skip,

the finishing of the inside is all that remains to no children, but they were sufficient unto them- had an opportunity of witnessing this great the windows and the floors and stairways Governor Fenton, who was a useful and patient this week, at the close of the first act, where

BILL NYE. stand this.

From the Boston Courier summer correspondents haunt the editorial letters in return for which they usually expect From the Lougen Lancet.

know, and mere guests at a hotel haven't the

pest chance after all Her large and childishly pathetic eyes filled pend upon our securing for them in their ainly didn't mean to be rude or unkind; but ressed

ngs that are written. There are only so many measurement of the person upon his coming to he "saucer treatment of sick rooms with a little Condy's fluid or chloride of lime may well His waist, the length and width of the head, first hint of scorching summer days. Corre- for public recreation.

Garden City is to have a female cornet band.

The construction of the Fredonia waterworks The new Winfield \$85,000 opera house has been contracted for The sand plum crop of Southern Kansas is reported to be very large. The Bank of Topeka will increase its capital tock from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Leavenworth county's personal preperty is valued by the assessor at \$1,500,000.

Newton's building operations this year amount

The corner stone of the new Columbus court

in value to about \$700,000.

house was laid in the presence of 15,000 peo At Greensburg over 300 horses and sixty buggies are kept busy all the time showing the new comers the country and city property. The El Dorado Republican says: The Governor Martin-Kansas City Times-Attorney General Bradford combination will absolutely fail to sit down on Wichita. It can't be did. Some of the score or more of dailies that started in the spring are dropping out of the procession. The Minneapolis Messenger is the

The Parsons Sun records a queer explosio This is what it says: Two barrels tightly packed Missouri Pacific freight depot for shipment t them, and it is supposed the heat caused them | years.

to explode.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm, a cooling, refreshing liquid, expels all skin blemishes immediately.

FURNISHING A SUMMER COTTAGE. in a Very Comfortable Way,

"Where shall we go this summer?" This is a question which agitates the minds It may be easily answered by people pos acteristics slenderness of form, disposition to length and full of thrill. It contains two fires, pense, says a writer in the New York Mail and

If the scenery is beautiful the table may be wretched; or, if the table is good, the people i the house are more than ordinarily stupid and Yet these perplexities can family away for the summer be can also afford Indian type of bodily configuration has repeat- the face is lighted up by a roguish smile. This where from \$800 to \$2,000 to build a cottage furnishing it. As most people do not know how reasonably a summer cottage can be furnished the following estimates may prove of interest The figures were obtained from one of the leading furniture houses in New York: Supposing the cottage contains a parlor, hall, dining-room and kitchen upon the ground floor and five bedrooms above. It has already cost, with the land it stands upon, \$1,500. It is to be in the Eastlake style. Commencing with the parlor, a Challenge of the stands upon to the commencing with the parlor, a Challenge of the stands are the stands and direct the mean of the infinite surges. There where the mean of the infinite surges. to the testimony of the physiologist and the artist on these points that of the commercial all. When it is discovered that he does not sing will cost \$23; a lounge made of rattan, the most suitable material for summer houses, will cost \$30, two rattan armehairs \$15, a small

book case or etagere \$10; total, \$83. The dining room can be furnished far more reasonably. A five-legged extension table mad stained oak can be bought for \$12, eight Eastlake cane-bottom chairs \$16, a sideboard \$20; total, \$38. A hatstand for the hall will cost \$10. The kitchen furniture will not can be purchased for \$4 and chairs at 50 cents apiece. Rugs, curtains, crockery and cooking ensils have not been considered, as such articles can easily be brought from the home in

A handsome set of bedroom furniture, in Eastlake style, made of ash, comprising a double bed, bureau with mirror, a washstand, table, rocking-chair, and two cane-bottomed chairs. furnished for \$15 apiece in painted pine. The books a day. That was confusion enough to necessary curtains, mattresses, home. In making a tabulated statement of th above estimates, the total expense of furnish ing a summer cottage will amount to reputation will ever get above "On the Hights." A hungry Texas editor is not going to

ming-room. Three bed-rooms in Eastlake ash Two bed-rooms in painted pine.....

These are figures for the comparatively well- this way: "Positive wait, comparative waiter to-do people. Cottages can be furnished less and superlative do it yourself, if you want it expensively, but not with the same comfort and done."

HIS BOOTS FULL OF MONEY. So Were His Pockets and the Crown of His Hat, But His Uncle Wept.

The game went on with varying fortune til and chaw up the scenery, but now his conceps toward morning and Col. Jack Wharton struck saying: "For natural sweetness of temper, for tion and interpretation of the part are more ar- a bobtail flush on the second deal and his "pile" tistic and skilful. Nature also has done much rose to \$500 says a writer in the Philadelphia graceful and elegant. All other considerations being fulfilled, such forms are constitutional and regular only in countries possessing an extremely dry climate.

Institute Nature also has done into the first that the has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty he samples Mr. Slote, protects the first that he has been cursed with the fatal gift of beauty he samples Mr. Slote the protect that the head of the fatal gift imate. of beauty, he samples Mr. Slote, protects the morning beginning to look, as Jack expressed and powders were found to be in the long run oasis bank against the overdrafts of a man who comes it, "like the blue point of an almost forlorn harmful to the complexion and deleterious to Such is North Amer- there after office hours to negotiate a loan, and hope." Jack Hamilton was out of luck, but the health. prevents a clear case of kidnap contrary to the Wharton said he could have "won the stars out plied with every requisite for the nourishment, napper, as well as those of the young woman comfort and culture of the people, the dryness who has dressed up and got all ready to be kiding and others the gift of teaching. I reckon mine is the gift of healing."

Of he atmosphere, acting through many generations, induces the peculiar constitutional when the fiend in human form has to go away square to every wind that blows," but the prodiathesis indicated above. The people become slender, muscular and distinguished for their from the jaws of the dog what looks like a claw down four aces and raked in the "pot." He had its day.

New York that belowered to the kidneymer. It is a larger that belowered to the kidneymer. It is a larger that belowered to the kidneymer. with his "boodle" but for the fact that Jack every city can do to liquidate its own church Hamilton, once governor of Texas, was a terror debts, but somehow New York has an idea that

> young, however, and with more industry the was battling for life and a new \$50 suit. The the present is but a promise of what it is to be. collar of some rich material, and his tail was hat, the inside pockets of his coat and vest, and jokes should have time to rest. We must but dimly forecast the fate of the done up in a beautiful Grecian coil at the end of his confederate suit was stuffed with \$100 bills American Cleopatras of the future. Beyond his back, in such a way as to heighten the effect in every corner. Much to Jack's relief, his to make it thoroughly true to the age in which bolted from the professionals, leaving Jack was paid. Whoever brings in to the proper au a play. A few judicious murders sprinked in ply saying his sister was dying. He followed five dollars for the same. The ears and nose are mestic lives of both Hayes and Wheeler. Presi- here and there, showing different styles of tak- his little cousin home, first astonishing the boy kept on file so that they cannot be duplicated by

> > down on at the breakfast table, whither he The dramatic dogs will give their own special wended his way with much trepidation of

Jack may tell the rest of the story just as it I was reasonably sober. I walked with great The Journal building, at the corner of Tenth | selves.

Mr. Wheeler was not an actor, nor yet de- where, to come and see little go up Eve the usually sat. The good old man looked at me be almost depopulated. play, which has already proved such a hit else- deliberation to the side of the table where I could be revived and enforced the District would sternly and said: In "Without a Home," which will continue bled away my \$50. Where's your new clothes: cavalry boots and out flew \$2.000 in \$100 bills. on which will rest the floor above the sub-base them appeared at his tomb as mourners, but able, as he has to make some changes in his inside lining and \$3,000 fell on the bread-plate, ment, are being laid and the work upon the his memory will remain fresh and verdant in dress, which is naturally dishevelled. Those I took one look at my good old uncle. He loved his memory will remain fresh and verdant in dress, which is naturally dishevelled. Those I took one look at my good old uncle. He loved the estimation of his fellow-citizens and of who have never pulled a heavy dog over a the sinner, but he hated the sin, and as I plied barbed-wire fence do not seem to fully under- the money-in all \$11,000-two tears slowly coursed down his cheeks as he left the table.

it was my last game of poker. Decay of Bodily Strength in Cities. Others besides Lord Brabazon must have reresorts. There is something at once touching set in, especially of late years, from the country the stage that just passed." and exasperating in the confidence these people districts to the towns, and must have asked

they cherish concerning the pecuniary results conditions, the high working pressure with in- got the better of his regard for good form, and a summer correspondence.
"I thought," one of them remarked to the edunwholesome home life which awaits many of comfort rather than allow a young lady to ride urse newspapers wanted information about those immigrants, how far in the end the na- on a stage alone. the best society, and of course to get that one | tion would be a gainer by the interminable pro-"Why not have a cottage and be done with ping industries continue to maintain a fair splendor. it?" retorted the editor, whose temper was measure of prosperity there is little likelihood somewhat harsh that morning. "There is a that the influx into the towns will be seriously Its influence for good or evil on the physical state of our people must therefore greatly

did gently.
"I beg your pardon," he apologized, "I cer- the work of degeneration has progthere are so many people who want to write let- population. For our own part, we are not ters, and they all have such wild ideas that it is disposed to accept, without due scrutiny, any difficult to be patient always. You have never random alarmist rumors as to progressive shortcoming in the national vigor. No. but I am sure I could do it. My friends however, be generally allowed that until a rehave always said that I write very bright let- cent date little care has been taken to protect logic of facts will not fail to convince us of a ssible to write for a newspaper without train- housing of the poor, the better allotment of ing. People do not, as a rule, think it a simple | working time, and plans which like these tend surely journalism is a more difficult art than support. We should also draw attention to the ering; while if the rewards of newspa- great importance of care in the physical trainer work were as great as these amateur con- ing of children by rendering gymnastic exercise ting in hot offices performing the unpleasant minded by another article in the Nineteenth duty of dashing the hopes of ardent young Century that sufficient attention has not been souls, would own their seaside villas and be paid to the necessity for leaving here and there themselves off to cool seaside resorts at the in districts extensively built upon open spaces spondence is not only an art, but it is a difficult not available, it might well become the legislathe use of euchlorine (a mixture of chlorine and stretched arms, the three other fingers of the branch of journalistic work. Of all the crowd ture to order the allotment of certain portions

Is "Our" Mary Engaged? one in 500 ever succeeds in doing much besides From Eddy's Squib. And still they come. Anent the marriage

market. Mary, "our" Mary Anderson, who has tea table tattlers to her leading man, Mr. Forbes | rest of the female exclamations, she at last con-Robertson. Now, good ladies, let me tell you sents and turns her back. Once, twice the neat hat some of us are pretty confident that way lown in the bottom of that pure star's heart a ittle blossom of affection flourishes. Absence of the watching crowd. With a final note of little blossom of affection flourishes. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, and that little blossom does not bloom for the leading man.

Absence of the comes with a rush. A scream, a flash of shirts and hosiery, two tiny boots, and Nay! Nay!! 'Tis a poor, proud journalist, who has oftentimes made merry matter for this town, who planted that little seed, and who is worthy of the brightest flower that a woman's heart ever reared.

MISSOURI NOTES. Brookfield has a branch of the Irish Nationa League, containing 84 members. St. Joe people are looking for the r moval of

tree large distilleries from Iowa to their town. The Lamar nursery covers 200 acres and ne best and largest in the state. tirred since she contended for and won the railroad shops as she is at present. St. Joe must be a big town or an extremely me inhuman action to chronicle of removal of the shops is now a thing of the kaleidoscope—would grow to a height of ten or past, and judging from appearances one would twelve feet before toppling over, but that when Republican organization of Cincinnati, says that
Sherman "needs opposition" in order "to arouse
the interest necessary to his success." As to the
opposition, it looks as though he could be accommodated, but whether it will arouse interest

> Magnolia Balm is liquid, limpid purity. cures a healthy, blooming complexion. Not in-

Is there no riore, when this pageant is ended? Here, where they slumber, the violet blows; Here, where they slumber, the violet blows;
Here with the bird-note divinely are dended
E-ul of the lily, and heart of the rose.
What though the rage of the tempest may cover,
White with its anger the shuddering plain— Soon would the kigs of its heavenly lover Thrill it to verdure and beauty again.

Ends not this world in the night of denial.

Not for a grave were illumined the spheres,
Forward and far from this bondage and trial,
Love reaps, in raptore, the harvest of tears.
Only for as is the pang of bereavement;
Theirs the same mission, yet more than the

Loftier powers, and pobler achievement Wrought with the music of sweeter acclaim

Labor and pain that were never requited Passionate hope that was never fulfilled, reams and desires that were baffled and blighted Pure aspirations defeated and chilled.

Weary vicisitude, strife and dejection— Fate gave them these till it give them release; Here the great heart of a comma le affection Gathers them home to the bosom of peace. Hallowed be ever this dream-haunted haven, Hallowed the shaft that we consecrate here, Never may ominous pinion of raven Heruld the spectre oblivion near. Sentinel roses bloom faithful and tender,

Guardian Heavens smils lovingly down, Rouds in your sorrow and stars in your splendor, Echoes of blessing, from where in our vision,

> -Willie Winter STARBEAMS

The disease most prevalent at th is season of the year is the picnic fever. Ben: Perley Poore had a taste for relies and bric-a-brac. He owned Napoleon's mahog

any bed. It is the meek who shall inherit the earth and they who "want the earth" shall be dis-

appointed. Nearly all stage beauties avoid greasy food. That is why they are usually so thin. The world has a foolish notion that flesh is fatal to

An Eastern contemporory is discussing the question, "Have we enough money?" The question may be easily answered by a majority It is not strange that Carlyle and the dispepsia for he read on an average a dozen give any man the mental rickets. Spielhagen, the author of "On the Hights," has a new novel which he calls "Noblesse Oblige." It is not probable that his

any samples, we really can't say whether the gardens hereabouts are good, bad or indiffer-A newspaper man, who may have been in the habit of patronizing restaurants, puts it in

speak unadvisedly. He says: "Not having had

Political clubs are already beginning to paw up the earth in anticipation of next year's impaign. Politics begins bust ess now earlier than it used to do. The wires are longer and in

An old letter by John Wesley has been discovered in London. In it he praises the Irish, people like the Irish. The analysis by the city chemist of complexion powders made by many of the manufacturers has led to their arrest. The face lotions

The Fourth of July orators are burnishing up their old pieces, but the new comers be gin to recognize the fact that the old style of eration is not in fashion any longer. A Fourth of New York will ask contributions from all

Powderly wants every man to organize himself into a prohibition party of one. If that would close out the regular temperance lectur The temperance lecturer has owned t

that immense cathedral. It is about as much as

earth for many, many years. His mouldy old Talk about the wild west. Maine is still the champion hear state in the Union. Last thority the two ears and nose of a bear is pai

the honest hunters. Old states should overhaul their old laws. Jack Wharton always said his uncle had They are doubtless full of absurdities. It has for those who witness it nor for those who are Quaker blood in him, and he expected to be sat been discovered that there is an old existing the punishment of Sabbath breaking such as der through the tongue with a red-hot Iron for

RIDING IN THE AIR. Young Ladies Find the Top of the Stage Coach Much the Best Place.

Nellie Bly in the Brooklyn Times. We were walking up Fifth avenue in the edge of the evening, when suddenly my friend, who is a disciple of forms and fashions, gave a perceptible start and exclaimed: "Good gracious! He never upbraided me, and I am free to say | What next?" He tilted up his classic nose and that never did that much money do more good raised his hands a la Delsarte in a way that spoke volumes. I followed the direction of his eyes and saw nothing but an ordinary Fifth avenue stage-one of those that run from Union Square up to the park. "Did you see them?

the most fashionable and expensive summer marked the steady flow of population which has "Why the young ladies sitting on the top of "On top of the stage, how jolly! Let's try It took some coaxing, but at length curiosity

> The ancient moon was in retirement, but the moons of modern invention threw forth unusual nand. "Ill pull you up," was the driver's sensi ble advice on the rules of mounting. The top of a stage is some distance from mother earth stage coach, but when a woman sees anythin new there is no use to say "Boo;" she won' scare off. So the foot on the wheel, a tight clasp of the hand, a suppressed scream, and we sank breathless on to the high seat by this driver, with the sleeve busted out of our new spring wrap and the front trimming torn off of ur dress, but what did that count with the

friend on one side and, well, the driver on the other, and many feet below the two animals? "Do many girls ride out on stages now, dri-"Yes, miss," he replied with a smile. "We haven't got room enough for all who want outnours to get their turn for the top seat."

"What started the style?" "I don't know unless it was putting them up there when the inside was full. They got to ke it, and soon the company will have to put all the sents on the top if they want to carry more than three passengers at a time."
"Give me the reins, driver," an andible groan from my friend. "I want to drive a stage up Fifth avenue."

nue, stopping, whenever the driver said the strap attached to his foot had been pulled, to allow passengers to alight. It was over all too With a great swerve we turned the stage into the station, and for some minutes we occuporiod who has the stage craze descends from her perch. Step-ladders are placed against the side. The young lady arises and shakes down but after a number of ineffectual attempts and the sweetest little frightened screams, the driver suggests that she go down backwards. 'Oh! I is of late, is once more engaged by the really can't do it-I'm sure I'll fall, and the the young lady is safe again on the pavement. You would think she would stay here afterwards, and she does until the next stage, where he goes through the same performance-as us-

> A Wonderful Lake. From the Virginia, Nev., Enterprise.

Mono lake is full of soda, borax and other inerals in solution. The water of both Owens ives employment to 100 men. This nursery is and Mono lakes is a natural detergent. The dirtiest and greasiest of clothing is made clean The Monitor says: Moberly has not been so in half a minute by simply rinsing the article in the lake. It lathers naturally when agitated. When there is a high wind a wall of suds threa vicked one. It is a very exceptional day that or four feet high is seen along the shore upon oesn't give the papers a murder, a suicide or which the waves beat. This quivering wallin which are seen all the colors of the rainbow The Hannibal Courier says: The much talked and as many beauties as are shown by the these floating balloons of lather are as big as a flour barrel.

The driver smiled, and, catching the lines, I soon drove the rumbling old coach out the ave

ual to the enjoyment of the crowd. But nevereless, its quite the rage, you know. Everybody tries it.

St. Jacobs Oil is highly prized wherever used, -Bieber, Cal., Mountain Tribune.

From the New York World. "Ring the bell and the door will open," is the remark made by a small label over a bell handle in Third avenue, near Eighteenth street, where Mme. La Foy reads the past, present and future at so much per read. Love, marriage, divorce business, speculation and sickness are there handled with the utmost impunity by "Mme. La Foy, the famous scientific astrologist," who has monkeyed with the planets for twenty years, and if she wanted any information has "read it in the stars."

I rang the bell the other day to see if the door would open. It did so after considerable delay, and a pimply boy in knee pants showed me up stairs into the waiting room. After a while ! was removed to the consultation room, where Mme. La Foy, seated behind a small oilclothcovered table, rakes up old personalities and pries into the future at cut rates.

Skirmishing about among the planets for twenty years involves a great deal of fatigue and exposnre to say nothing of the night work, and so Mme. Lay Foy has the air of one who has put in a very busy life. She is as familiar with planets, though, as you or I might be with our own family, and calls them by their first names. She would know Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, Adonis or any of the other fixed stars the darkest night that ever blew.

"Mme. La Foy De Graw," said I, bowing with the easy grace of a gentleman of the old school, "would you mind peering into the future for me about a half dollar's worth, not necessarily for publication, et cetera."

publication, et cetera."
"Certainly not. What would you like to

"Why, I want to know all I can for the money, I said in a bantering tone. "Of course I do not wish to know what I already know. It is what I do not now know that I desire to know. Tell me what I do not know, Madame. I will detain

wou but a moment."

The gave me back my large, round half dollar

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The gave me to excuse her. She was willing to

the future to me in her poor, weak way,
but she could not guarantee to let a large flood
of light into the darkened basement of a benighted mind for half a dollar.

"You can tall me what were and on what deep You can tell me what year and on what day of what month you were born," said Mme. La Foy, "and I will outline your life to you. I generally require a lock of the hair, but in your

case we will dispense with it."

I told her when I was born and the circumstances as well as I could recall them.

"This brings you under Venus, Mercury and Mars. These three planets were in conjunctio at the time of your birth. You were born whe the sign was wrong and you have had more or less trouble over since. Had you been born when the sign was in the head or the heart, in-

when the sigh was in the head or the heart, instead of the feet, you would not have spread out over the ground so much.

"Your health is very good, as is the health of those generally who are born under the same auspices that you were. People who are born under the reign of the crab are apt to be cancerous. You, however, have great lung power and wonderful gastric possibilities. Yet, at times, you would be easily upset. A strong cyclone that would unroof a court house or tip over a through train would also upset you, in spite of your broad, firm feet if the wind got behind one of your ears.

behind one of your ears.

"You will be married early and you will be very happy, though your wife will not enjoy herself very much. Your wife will be much happier during her second marriage.

"You will prosper better in business matters without forming any partnerships. Do not go into partnership with a small, dark man who has neuralgia and a fine yacht. He has abundant means, but he will go through you like an electric shock."

electric shock "Tuesdays and Saturdays will be your most fortunate days on which to borrow money of men with light hair. Mondays and Thursdays will be your best days for approaching dark

men.

"Look out for a low-set man accompanied by an office cat, both of whom are engaged in the newspaper business. He is crafty and bald paper that contains the full text of his speeche at testimonials and dinners given to other peo-ple. Do not loan him money on any account. "You would succeed well as a physician or an inventor, but you would not do well as a poet. You have all the keen sensibility and strong passion of a poet, but you haven't the hair. Do

not try poesy.

"In the future I see you very prosperous.
You are on the lecture platform speaking.
Large crowds of people are jostling each other at the box office and trying to get their money

"Then I see you riding behind a flexible horse that must have cost a large sum or money. You are smoking a cigar that has never been in use before. Then Venus bisects the orbit of Mars and I see you going home with your head tied up in the lap robe, you and your spirited horse in the same ambulance."

"But do you see anything for me in the future, Mme. La Foyer?" I asked, taking my feet off the table, the better to watch her features:

"anything that would seem to indicate politica preferment, a reward for past services to my country, as it were?"

"No, not clearly. But wait a moment. Your horoscope begins to get a little more intelligent I see you at the door of the Senate Chamber. You are counting over your money and looking sadly at a schedule of prices. Then you turn sorrowfully away and decide to buy a seat in the House instead. Many years after I see you in the Senate. You are there day after day attend-ing to your duties. You are there early, before

ing to your duties. You are there early, before any one else, and I see you pacing back and forth, up and down the aisles, sweeping out the Senate Chamber and dusting of the seats and rejuvenating the cuspidors."

"Does this horoscope which you are using this season give you any idea as to whether money matters will be scarce with me next week or otherwise and if so what I had better week or otherwise, and if so what I had better

do about it?"

"Towards the last of the week you will experience considerable monetary prostration, but just as you have become despendent, at the very tail end of the week, the horizon will clear up and a slight, dark gentleman, with wide trousers, who is a total stranger to you, will loan you quite a sum of money, with the understanding that it is to be repaid Monday."

"Then you would not advise me to go to Coney Island until the week after next?"

"Certainly not."

"Certainly not." "Would it be etiquette in dancing a quadrille to swing a young person of the opposite sex twice round at a select party when you are but slightly acquainted, but feel quite confident that her partner is unarmed?"

"Does your horoscope tell a person what to do with raspberry jelly that will not jell!" "No, not at the present prices." "So you predict an early marriage, with threatening weather and strong prevailing east-erly winds along the Gulf States?"

"Yes, sir."
"And is there no way that this early marriage may be evaded?"
"No, not unless you put it off till later in life." "Thank you," I said, rising and looking out

the window over a broad sweep of undulating alley and wind-swept roofing, "and now, how much are you out on this?"

"Oh, one dollar."
"But don't you advertise to read the past, present and future tor fifty cents?" "Well, that is where a person has had other information before in their life and has some knowledge to begin with; but where I fill up a vacant mind entirely and store it with facts of all kinds and stock it up so that it can do busi ness for itself, I charge a dollar. I cannot thor oughly refit and refurnish a mental tenement from the ground up for fifty cents." I do not think that we have as good "Astrol ogists" now as we used to have. Astrologists cannot crawl under the tent and pry into the future as they could three or four thousand

An Indian Pupil's Essay. From the New York Sun.

Here is the composition of an Indian pupil at the Hampton school: "One day, bright day, and a little bird happy and stood on a log and sang all day long. That bird doesn't know anything about cat. But behind the near log one sly old cat is watching. She wants to eat for snpper, and she thinks about stealing all the time. The after the little bird, but she does not see him and sang aloud again. She sang just like this Talways try to do what is righ died I go to heaven.' That bird said these al words, and I shall not forget the bird what it words, and I shall not forget the bird what it said, and these all words it said, and after two or three minutes go died; that cat jumped and catch and kill, eat all up except little things from bird, wings, legs, or skin, and that bird is glad to die because she is very good bird. That little bird has last time sang, and very happy was little bird after that. I think the old cat have good direct and happy just the same as have good dinner and happy just the same as the bird was at first time."

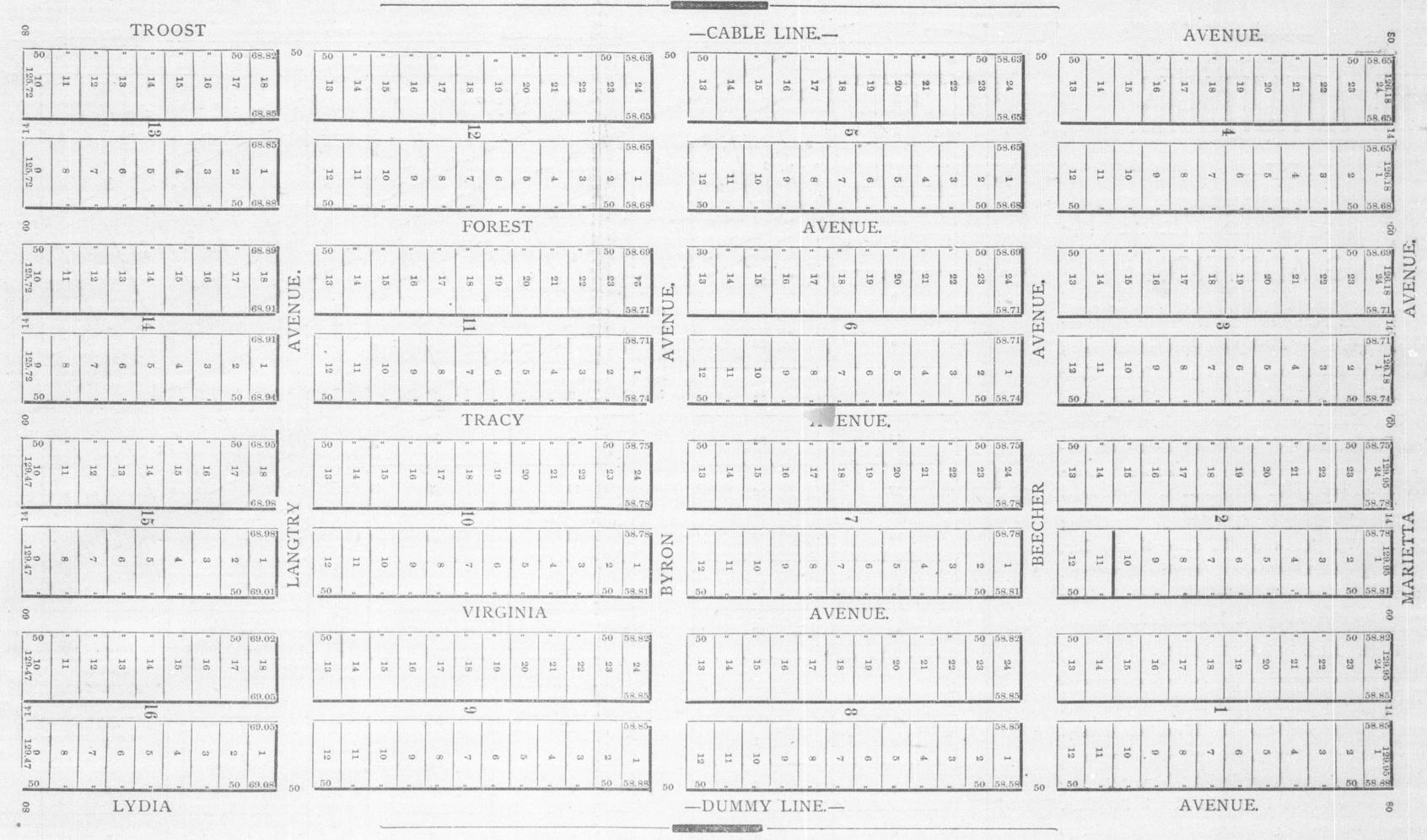
Buying Books, From Harper's Bazar.

Books, too, are more generally the result of accumulation than of sudden acquisition, and their receptacles should perhaps be classed among the "must haves." The owner of a slender purse need not waste time in lamentation that his means will not permit him to cumber his parlor or library with huge book-cases. The plain low shelves of walnut, oak, cherry, or even oiled yellow pine, are more in the mode a present. The books may be protected from dust by curtains running on slender brass rods, and these draperies may be of silk, Madras, felt, or Canton flannel, and plain or embroidered, according to the owner's time or

He Knows Where to Invest. From the Chicago Times. The people of Kansas City intend to tackle the President while he is in St. Louis and coax him to visit their town. If the President goes to Kansas City and gets out without buying a piece of real estate, who will not be willing to admit

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Mo., May 19, ISS7. Notice is hereby given that
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hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water
connections to be laid from gas or water mains and
from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the
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512 and 514 Main St., Golden Eagle. J. N. GOLDENBERG. C. D. AXMAN.

HAMMERSLOUGH'S -:- MOUNT -:- PANORAMA

THE ADVANTAGES

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BUYING IN THIS HEALTH-GIVING ADDITION:

When the Eighth Street Tunnel and the Riverview Cable are completed you can get to this delightful spot in less than 15 minutes by the Elevated Road, and for one 5-cent fare. When there you have a panoramic view of Wyandotte, Kansas City, Kas.; Kansas City, Mo.; Argentine, Armourdale, the Missouri and Kaw River Valleys, and Greystone Heights—a scene unequaled in the West—and you are nearer by half a mile to the Union Depot than the Wyandotte court house is. Riverview Boulevard and Riverview Cable run right through it and bring the country back of Wyandotte two miles nearer Kansas City, Mo. We predict a great future for the Riverview Boulevard, and believe that it will eventually make the great Business Street of Kansas City, Kas., instead of Minnesota Avenue.

TIME WILL BEAR US OUT.

Leonard Daniels, esq., who bought an entire block, will erect on it at once the finest residence in Wyandotte county. We platted this addition last Friday, and have sold since to

Leonard Daniels, esq., 291 feet; Joseph Cahn, esq., 100 feet; Willis C. Brown, esq., 100 feet; Mrs. R. G. Benjamin, 100 feet; Sam R. Lipsis, 50 feet; Master Willie Benjamin, 50 feet; Mrs. S. Cahn, 50 feet; J. S. Johnson, esq., 50 feet.

For further information as to prices and terms, see the owner,

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LOUIS HAMMERSLOUGH, on the grounds between 10 a. m. and Noon Daily, or at his office, FIFTH AND MAIN STS.

P. S.—COMPLETE ABSTRACT CIVEN WITH EACH LOT.

VALUABLE-

AUCTION SALE!

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LOTS

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Nettleton Addition, OLATHE.

on the Grounds,

Saturday, June 18, 12 o'Clock,

--- (NOON)---

FREE SPECIAL TRAIN

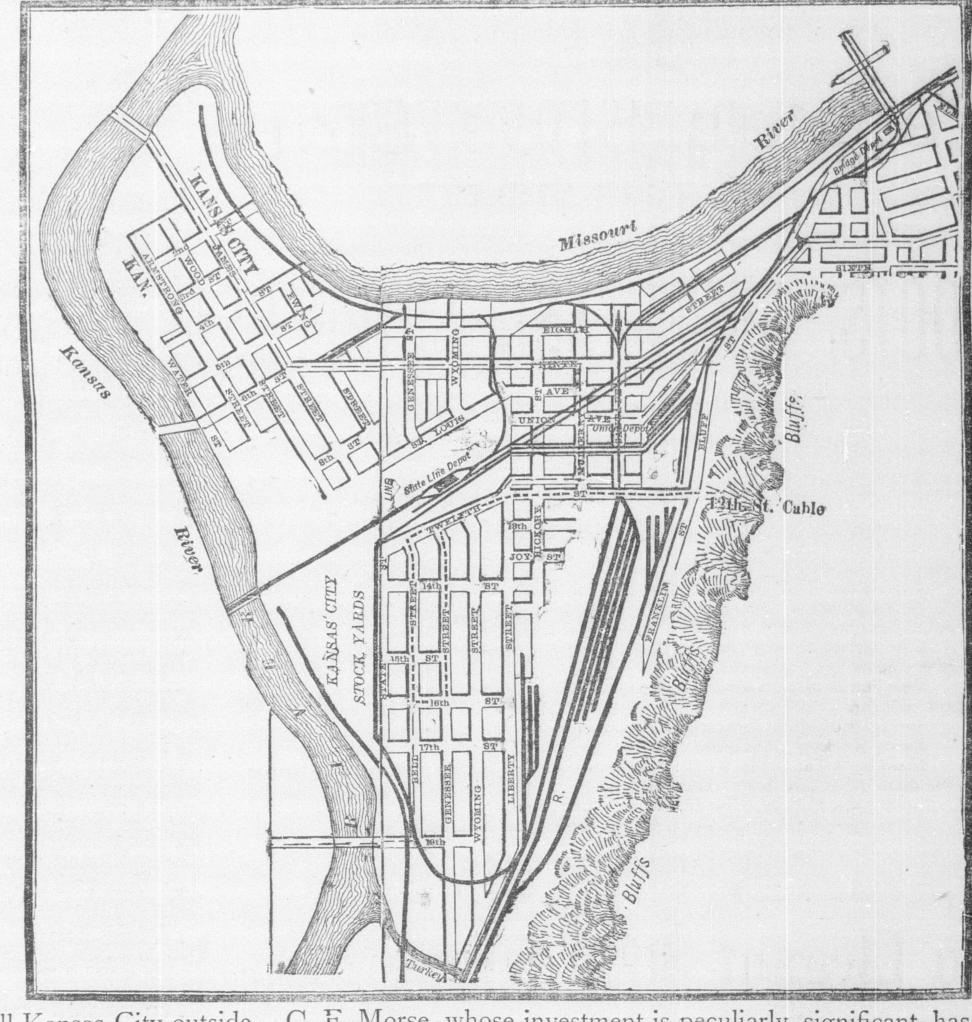
Leaves Union Depot morning of Sale at 9:30 o'clock. Returns at 6 o'clock p. m. Come into my Office At Once and get FREE TICKETS.

Geo. H. Clark,

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER.

THE -: MONSTER -: MOVEMENT!

The district represented by the adjoining map is to-day the greatest commercial center outside New York city in the United States. This statement may sound extravagant to one who has not investigated the situation in the West Bottoms, but its accuracy will be appreciated by business men. Where in the United States is there such a contracted and absolutely limited district which, with over 100 miles of switches, gives every foot of its territory access to 14 great railroads? This little triangle is literally as its shape suggests, the commercial heart of the great Southwest. It is situated exactly between Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., and is bounded beyond the possibility of expansion by rivers and bluffs. Already there is more money invested in substantial improvements in this tri-



angle of a few acres than in all Kansas City outside. C. F. Morse, whose investment is peculiarly significant, has purchased \$200,000 worth of this little triangle in the past week. There are enormous development schemes in store for the overlooked corner of this vital center, as Mr. Morse's wholesale investment clearly indicates. We believe there is 100 per cent in 90 days in anything we now offer. Our list is absolutely complete.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth Street.

Telephone 608

BEDFORD HEIGHTS!

The Prettiest Residence Property within the city limits.

High, Level, and overlooking the city.

Cool and Healthful. Just the location for Pleasant Homes.

Every Lot above grade, affording a commanding view of the city.



TRANSPORTATION.

The Transportation facilities to this addition will soon be unexcelled. The Indiana Avenue Railroad company are to commence building the coming fall. The line will afford pleasant and rapid transit to the center of the city.

No expense will be spared in making this the most desirable addition in the southeast. For first-class residences this land cannot be excelled in Jackson county. Prices and Terms for Investors will be such that handsome profits can be realized in a short time. For the Choice Lots and full particulars apply quick to

H. JUNES, SMITH & BUILER,

Room 200, Alamo Building, Northwest Corner Seventh and Delaware.

LIBERAL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

TELEPHONE 1249.

The Celebration has already begun at the Popular and Low Priced,

People's Shoe Store,

505 MAIN STREET,

By the Deepest Cut in the Prices of Seasonable

BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Ever Inaugurated in Kansas City.

3,000 pairs of Ladies' Kid Opera Slippers, hand turned, 65c a pair; worth \$1.25. 500 pairs of Ladies' Kid Button, hand turned, \$2 a pair; worth \$4. 1,500 pairs of Ladies' Kid Oxfords, hand turned, \$1; worth \$2. 2,500 pairs of Ladies' Kid Button, worked holes, \$1 a pair; worth \$2. 600 pairs of Ladies' Serge Congress, 75c a pair; worth \$1.50. 327 pairs of Ladies' Serge Slippers, 35c a pair; worth 6oc.

1,500 pairs of Misses' Opera Slippers, 60c a pair; worth \$1. A few thousand pairs of samples in Misses' and Children's heeled and spring heeled Goat and Kid Button to be closed out immediately at half their value. One big lot of Men's Sewed Shoes in Button, Bals and Congress, \$1.50 a pair.

Other houses ask double the money. Our line of Men's Calf Shoes at \$2.50 a pair are just as good as other dealers ask

412 pairs of Men's Congress at \$1 a pair; worth \$2.

Men's Working Shoes, 8oc a pair. Men's Low Cut Shoes we are overstocked on and for the next ten days we will close them out at just their actual cost.

1,000 pairs of Boys' Fine Shoes, \$1 a pair; worth \$2. 1.300 pairs of Men's Canvas Bals, 85c a pair, the cheapest in the city.

ON TUESDAY, JUNE 21, AT 8 P. M., WE WILL GIVE AWAY

An Elegant \$600 Strope Piano!

Every Purchaser of Boots, Shoes and Slippers from now till then will be given a chance in the drawing. Our store will be open until 11 p. m. To-morrow evening and an extra force of Salesmen employed so as to wait on all trade promptly.

People's Shoe Store,

Jno. W. Speas (by J. L. Coates), lot 1 office place, in block 7, 26 feet front. Chas Mayer, lot 25, block 5, 20 feet frent; J. N. Samchal, lot 25 block 5, Albert Schrumpf, sw. corner Twenty-fourth and Dripp, 45 feet; Mary Jane Byan, lot 26, block 3, 130; L. Benson, lots 25, 26, block 8, 52; Owen Sullivan, lot 27, block 8, 26 feet; C. F. Caldwell, lot 17, block 11, 35 feet; Theedore Bruening, lot 26, block 2, 135 ft 5 in S. E. Hanson, lots 20 and 21, block 1, 58 feet. Herman Mitsche, lot 26, block 6, 100 feet. G. J. Montgomery, block 2, lot 1, 130 feet. The school district of the City of Kansas by R. L. Yeager president, lots 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, block 4, Fairmount Park, 130 feet. Park, 130 feet.

I hereby certify that the names signed to the foregoing petition represent a majority of the front feet of real estate owned by residents of said city and fronting on Twenty-fourth street, from the Southwest Boulevard to Fairmount avenue. JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. Kansas City, Mo., June 11, 1887. 234

To the Common Council of the City of KansasJackson county, Mo. The undersigned, real estate owners and residents of the City of Kansastate owners and residents of the City of Kansasspectively own the real estate on the alley
from Tenth street to Eleventh street, between
Campbell street and Harrison street, described
opposite their names, by them hereto subscribed,
and hereby petition the common council of the
City of Kansas, to have said alley, from Tenth
street to Eleventh street, between Campbell street
and Harrison street, all in the said City of Kansas,
graded to the full width thereof, and to the established grade of the same:
Ebenezer Whyte, 100 feet northeast corner
Eleventh and Campbell; W. R. Hart, 75 feet northwest corner Eleventh and Harrison; A. E. Sadler,
Presbyterian church charity association, 1 0 feet
lots 18, 19, 20 and 21, Tenth and Campbell streets;
Geo. Silas (col'd), 40 feet lot 15; Carrie Irwin, 75
feet lots 7, 8, 9, Harrison; B. B. Brown, block 10,
sast 50 feet lots 16, 17. east 50 feet lots 16, 17.

I hereby certify that the names signed to the foregoing petition represent a majority of the front feet
of real estate owned by residents of said city and
fronting on the alley from Tenth street to Eleventh
street, between Campbell street and Harrison
street.

JOHN DONNELLY,
City Engineer.

City Engineer.
Kansas City, Mo., June 11, 1887.

HAVE A LARGE LINE -OF-NEW SEASONABLE GOODS AT 420 A PAIR, COMPRISING:

Carpets, Curtains, Rattan Goods, Mattings, AND AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF

SIXTH AND MAIN.

G. Y. Smith

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

To-morrow and Monday

We will Close Out the entire Balance of Our

Ladies' Pure Silk

MITTS and GLOVES!

Remaining from the Recent Great Special Sale as Follows:

Ladies' 4-button leagth Pure Silk Mitts, 42c

AT 63c A PAIR,

Ladies' 4-button length, Pure Milanese Silk Mitts, 63c.

AT 84c A PAIR, Ladies' 6-button length, finest quality Jersey Silk Mitts, 84c.

AT \$1.10 A PAIR, Ladies' 12-Button length, extra heavy Jersey Silk Mitts, \$1.10.

AT 28c A PAIR, Ladies 4-button length, Taffeta Silk Gloves, 28c.

AT 39c A PAIR.

Ladies' 4-button length, Taffeta Silk Gloves, 39c. AT 42c A PAIR,

Ladies' 4-button length, Pure Silk Gloves, standard quality, 42c.

AT 55c A PAIR, Ladies' 4-button length, sublime quality Silk Gloves, 55c.

AT 81c A PAIR, Ladies' 6-button length, extra heavy, fine quality Jersey Silk Gloves, 81c.

Ladies' 8-button length, sublime quality Jersey Silk Gloves, novelty embroidered backs, 85c a pair.

Ladies' 8-button length, finest quality Silk Gloves, with fancy embroid-

ered backs, \$1.05.

They come in all colors, all sizes and black-all of them. Every pair perfect in every particular and easily worth from one-

Also 720 pairs of Ladies' 8-button length, Mousquetaire Gloves, undressed kid, embroidered back, all colors and black, at \$1.39 a pair; actually worth

G. Y. SMITH & CO.,

LADIES!

DR, KELLY'S MEDICATED ARM SHIELD

SWEATING ARMPITS, either permanently or temporarily, as desired. These shields are highly endorsed by over 10,000 Ladies in the east. It is also important to know that BULLENE, MOORE, EMERY & CO. are the Sole Retail and Wholesale Agents for the west, Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

W. W. WOODWARD. F. A. FAXON. J. C. HORTO? WOODWARD, FAXON & Co. Wholesale Druggists

And Dealers in Paints, Oils and Glass

1206 and 1208 Union ave., (Near Union Depot) KANSAS CITY, - - - MO

Bankkrupt Clothing Sale, 38. Kansas City Competitors, 8.

KANSAS CITY, June 18-Game at No. 412 Main street. Call and see INNINGS-

Monster Bankrupt Clothing Sale..... 3 5 9 3 4 5 3 6-38 Kansas City Competitors..... o o 3 o 3 o 2 o— Base hits on low prices—Bankrupt Sale 21; Kansas City Competitors 1, Errors to sell just as advertised—Bankrupt Sale, o; Kansas City Competitors, 12. Home runs and get there in time to sell at half price—Bankrupt Sale, 13;

Kansas City competitors, o. Hit by pitcher-The monkey who is using our number in a fraudulent way to mislead the public. Umpire-One who knows just how to decide and lead the public to save at least 60 per cent on all such Clothing as they may want.

> WHO UPSET THEM? \$ 4 \$ 4 \$ 4 \$ 4 UPSET WHAT?

Why, the Price on CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS

The Monster Bankrupt Clothing Sale!

At the Only and Original 412 MAIN Street

A GREAT SALE TO-MORROW, SATURDAY,

That's worthy the attention of every mechanic, laboring man, business man and every thinking man and woman in Kansas City and vicinity. Without fear as to the result our doors will during all of to-morrow, stand wide open, inviting you to compare the following matchless prices with any offered for 60 per cent

THE GREATEST BARGAINS ON EARTH-

\$3.00.

sell first. Our store will be crowded in the money. We urge those who can to come in Be su

The small sum of \$9 will buy a first class suit for a man that would be a bargain at \$18. This suit is first class Worsted, Black, Brown and Blue collars. Your choice out of 800 suits.

This small amount will buy a Child's suit, Knee Pants. Your choice out of 300 suits for Drill Drawers that are worth 40c.

\$5.00.

We will place on sale to-morrow, Saturday, 900 Men's Suits at \$3.00 your choice. These suits are good strong goods in light and dark colors and are cheap at \$6.00.

We will offer to-morrow, Saturday, \$00 Men's Six dollars will buy to-morrow the choice of \$700 Men's Cassimere Suits that are worth from popular and only low price of \$5 your choice. These suits are well made and trimmed, and sacks and are the greatest bargains on earth. The choicest and most desirable suits will are the best value we have ever offered for the See our 15c Gauze Undershirts. Be sure and look for the only No. 412 Main

500 Boys Suits, 8 to 15 years of age, at \$2.50 worth \$8 or no sale. your pick. These suits are something astonishing and are worth more than double the bargain. See our 5c Men's Linen Collars.

See our Men's Socks at 5c a pair.

\$6.00.

goods, at the very low price of \$3.50, that are See our Men's summer Coats at 35c; grea

100 dozen Fancy Shirts with collars attached. Men's at 35c per shirt; worth 75c and would be cheap at that See our Men's Working Pants at 60c; worth \$1.20, immense bargain

"I will try to fool the people by putting out their number in a Fraudulent manner."

BE CAUTIOUS AND CAREFUL!-Small second-hand, slop-shop dealers are using our number in a fraudulent way by putting out signs "412 Bargains," the same being a sneaking and low scheme to mislead the public and taking advantage of our advertising. Such frauds would do most anything, not having brains, stock or bargains to do business on their own merits.

REMEMBER THE PLACE!-Center of the block, b etween Fourth and Fifth streets, on Main. Look for signs reading

MONSTER BANKRUPT CLOTHING SALE.

AND ONLY NO. 412 MAIN STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO.

50 CENTS FOR 181/2 CENTS.

25 CENTS FOR 101/20 CENTS.

Foreign White Goods! WAY

6,881 YARDS, WORTH 35c, 40c and 50c, for 181/2 CENTS PER YARD.

3,762 YARDS, WORTH 121/2c, 15c, 18c and 25c, for 101/2 CENTS YARD.

Begins To-morrow!

These WHITE GOODS being the odds and ends of a large importer's stock, our Mr. Emery secured them at LESS THAN HALF the cost to import.

COME EXPECTING A GREAT DEAL.

The designs are beautiful; the quality exceedingly sheer; the prices remarkably cut down. Remember, there's a grand opportunity for first choice even in

these thousands of yards. Bullene, Moore, Emery 860.

rest avenue, from Twelfth street to Fifteenth On Central street, from Eleventh to Seventeenth streets.

Corners on Cleveland and Linwood avenues; beautiful, high, level ground; all lots 50x128 feet, fronting Cleveland-80 feet wide -- Mersington and Myrtle avenues. Put on the market last Monday and one-fourth of the lots sold. Why? On account of the price and terms. Look!-Prices \$14 to \$20 per foot. Terms, one-fourth cash. \$50 to secure contract, and balance of cash payment in six or eight weeks. Notes to run in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years at 8 per cent. Come soon and secure a choice lot.

GLOVER BROS., Sole Agents, Rooms 10 and 11, Wales bldg., N.W. cor. Sixth and Delaware. Tel. 1494

BLUE PRINTS.

TUTTLE & FIKE, Security Building, Sixth & Wyandotte TELEPHONE 1298. Price lists mailed. City work called for and

JARVIS-CONKLIN CAPITAL PAID UP, \$1,000,000.

Municipal Bonds Bought and Sold. Loans on Improved Kansas City Real Estate and Farms in Missouri and Kansas. SAMUEL M. JARVIS, | EDWIN E. WILSON, President. Vice President. WM. F. SHELLEY. GEO. W. McCRARY, Counsel.

PRICE,

Requires Cash Payment of only \$1 foot.

EASY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE, WITHOUT INTEREST.

. JR., 129 W. Sixth St.

L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. 2 W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE BESTA

all styles of toe. Sold by 2,000 dealers thoughout the U.S. If your dealer does not keep them, send name on postal to W.L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. BEWARE OF FRAID—It has come to my unscrupulous dealers are offering other goods as mine, and when asked why my stamp is not on the shoes, state that I have discontinued its use. THIS IS FALSE. Take none represented to be the "W.L. Douglas Shoes," unless name, warrantee and price are stamped on bottom of each the W.L. Douglas Shoes," and the best of the work of For sale by Ernest Hoering, 507 E. Twelfth st; Henry Falk, 1305 W. Ninth st; John Lloyd, 1501 W. Twelfth st; Roxbury & Ken-

SHOE FOR BOYS gives great satisfaction. All

DAIN ESS EXTRACTING VITILIZED AIR VEGATABLE VAPOR, & ELECTRICITY ism DR. SANDFORD & CO. 721 MAIN S.

comply with and carry out the same, which bond shall be in double the sum of the probable value of the supplies to be furnished during the year.

The following are the supplies needed, which must be delivered promptly to the several departments when ordered:

Drugs and medicines for the city hospital, pest house, workhouse, fire and police departments.

Groceries for the workhouse, hospital and pest house.

Fresh meat for the workhouse, hospital and pest Bread for the hospital and pest house.

Meats for prisoners in city jail.

Anthracite and bituminous coal for all city depart-

Also for horse shoeing for all city departments. Also for the newspaper publication of city ordi

council proceeding, etc., but not to include any "job work."

Such bids for printing must state the price per folio of 100 words in "nonpareil" or agate type for the first insertion and for, each subsequent insertion. Also the price per folio of 100 words for such publications as may be specially ordered in "brevier" or minion type for the first insertion and for each subsequent insertion; Provided, that fractions of less than fifty words shall not be counted and fractions of fifty words and over shall be counted as a full 100 words.

English papers will include in their bids the price for which they will furnish 25 or more copies each, in slips, of all "general ordinances" as published in the newspapers at the time of publication, when ordered. Specifications and all necessary information required will be furnished on application at the office of the city comptroller.

The the Common Council of the City of Kansas.

To the Common Council of the City of Kansas Jackson county, Mo.: The undersigned real estate owners and residents of the City of Kansas respectively own the real estate on Eighth street from Forest avenue to Woodland avenue, described opposite their names, by them hereto subscribed, and hereby petition the common council of the City of Kansas, to have said Eighth street from Forest avenue to Woodland avenue, all in the City of Kansas, paved to the full width thereof, exclusive of sidewalks of legaliy established width, said pavement to consist of round white cedar blocks, is (6) inches in length, set upon a foundation of hy

days from the first insertion of this notice, June 13, 1887, the said city will cause the same to be done and the cost thereof to be paid in special tax bills

against the property liable therefor.

234 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer. Notice to Property Owners. On both sides of Jefferson treet from Seventeenth street to Eighteenth street. street to Eighteenth street.

City Engineer's Office, Kansas City, Mo., June 11
1887. Notice is hereby given that the City of Kansas, by an ordinance entitled "An ordinance No. 38,353," approved June 7, 1887, has provided for constructing curbing on both sides of Jefferson street from the line of curb on the south side of Seventeenth street, in said city, to the line of curb on the north side of kighteenth street, in said city. And that unless the owners of the property fronting on the place where such work is to be done, and liable to be charged with the cost thereof, do or cause the same to be done according to the ordinances of said city and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer of said city within thirty (30) days from the first insertion of this notice, June 13, 1887, the said city will cause the same to be done and the cost thereof to be paid in special tax bills against the property liable therefor.

234 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Notice to Contractors for Bridge. Notice to Contractors for Bridge.

Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., June 11, 1887. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned a this office until 12 o'clock noof Saturday, June 25, 1887 (at which time bids will be opened), for furnishing all the materials of Saturday, June 25, 1887 (at which time bids will be opened, for furnishing all the materials and doing all the work necessary to complete the following city improvements, vix:

Building bridge over O K creek on Locust street. Plans and specifications may be seen and all information relative to the work octained at this office. Payment for the work to be made by the issue of special tax bills. No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered. No proposal will be considered without a deposit of two hundred dollars in cash is first made with the city comptroller, conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the price stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
232 JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

MODEL CLOTHING HOUSE!

A Sparkling Carnival

l'empting Bargains!

We will start the third full week of bright and balmy June with a form and—agreeably—surprise your pocketbook.

landscape, when nature is attired in her most gorgeous dress.

But to enjoy life one should at least be comfortably if not well dressed. Why not? Now is your chance, gentlemen, if you care to

ABOUT HALF PRICE.

We can save you money, for we're in a position to name prices that are beyond any and all competition.

the last three months.

hundred suits each have been entirely wiped out, sold, and the Low Suits ready for your inspection before 10 o'clock to-morrow forenoon, Prices and Honest Qualities did it.

A fortunate and timely offer for you and for us: One of the largest display of Men's Seasonable SUITS that'll charm your fancy, fit your and best manufacturers of Fine Clothing in New York wired Mr. Weil that they had about 2,000 fine Summer Suits---Simoni Pink Checks, ROSY JUNE! How it makes one think of walks and drives in Imported Scotches and Cheviots, in light and medium colors, Mohairs, the park; a ramble in the country, among the hills; on the mountains; Serges, Tweeds, striped and mixed Cassimeres, Worsted Corkscrews, across the flower-spangled meadows, where the birds are singing all Wales, etc., etc., in sacks, frocks and cutaways, that they would sell day long; through the dells to the shade of a grand old tree by some him, if he'd take 'em all, at 25 per cent under early season prices. Mr. sparkling brook; ah, what a luxury, especially to most city folk who Weil bought the entire lot and at an average of over 30 per cent less are housed up among brick walls, clean (?) and beautiful (?) streets, to than regular prices. These suits were made to retail at \$18, \$20, \$22, sit under leafy shades and feast their eyes on some grand sweep of \$25 and \$28. For the coming week---some came by express yesterday and hundreds are due early to-morrow morning-they will be placed on sale and put in our matchless

\$12, \$15 and \$20

BARGAIN LOTS. And we have also reduced our finer suits in order Our business during the past spring has been unprecedented in the to fill up the big gaps made in the medium and lower grades. Do you history of the clothing trade. Indeed, it has shown such a phenomenal know that our immense and marvelous sales daze the great (?) retail increase that our past records dwindle almost into insignificance when clothiers of the west? If you could compare their goods and prices brought into comparison with our glorious and unparalleled stride of with ours, we don't think you'd wonder much that the MODEL is the Great Busy Mart; that it is the People's Popular Store, the inviting During the past few weeks our sizes of Men's Suits have been all and "home place" of the residents of the Kaw and Missouri valleys; broke up, we couldn't fit many of our customers, whole lines of several the Lowest-Priced House in America. We can't possibly get these and this Great Sale will not commence until that hour

THE

Great MODEL ONE-PRICE Clothing

COR. FIFTH AND MAIN, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUCCESSOR TO LOUIS HAMMERSLOUGH.

WEIL.

G. Y. Smith

& Co. MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

To-Morrow, Saturday, June 18, in our Men's Furnishing Goods Department we will hold

SPECIAL SALE

OF MEN'S

\$1.00 Night Shirts for \$ 75. \$1.25 Night Shirts for \$ 95. \$1.50 Night Shirts for \$1.25. \$1.75 Night Shirts for \$1.35.

\$2.00 Night Shirts for \$1.50.

They are well made, of good material, with new patterns of embroidery in perfectly fast colors. Plain if preferred.

Please Note-These Special Sale Prices are for to-morrow only.

Men's Furnishing Goods Department open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

G.Y. SMITH & CO.,

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

avenue, from Ninth street to Eleventh street, approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sewer, gas and water connections to be laid from gss or water mains and from main sewer to line of curb on said street before the laying of pavement is commenced, in accordance with section 8, article 2, chapter 2, of the revised ordinances of the City of Kansas.

approved May 11, 1887. Said property owners are hereby notified to make all sower, gas and water connections, to be laid from gas or water mains, and from main sewer to line of curb on said street be-Superintendent of Buildings.



revised ordinances of the City of Kansas-W. B. EVERHART,

Superintendent of Buildings.

LOW or HIGH CUT.

Our Styles are Correct and we Guarantee a Fit.

CLENDENING

N. E. Cor. Eighth and Main Sts.

PROPRIETOR.

This is our first love after all. Can't beat it at prices, \$10, \$13 and \$16 per foot and only one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Bound to make purchaser 100 per cent on money invested in six months. Ground selling at \$25 per foot two miles beyond it. Over \$36,000 worth sold in the addition to date. Some fine fronts on Michigan Avenue. Mastin Park Dummy Line will establish depot near Brooklyn Avenue, the eastern avenue of the addition.

Let us drive you out right by lots selling fro m \$03 to \$50, and then sell you one as good for \$16.

ROOM 7, SHEIDLEY BUILDING, TELEPHONE 1598.

the stockholders of the Armourdale Foundry

Dated, KansasiCity, May 10, 1887. D mate on the 15th day of June, 1887, the above named defendant, J. H. Fagan, is hereby notified that suit has been instituted against him for a board bill and his wages garnisheed to satisfy the demand of the plaintiff, and that unless the defendent, J. H. Fagan, appear before the said R. H. Maybury, Justice of the Peace, at his office, in the City of Kansas, Township of Kaw, County of Jackson, in the State of Missouri, on the 30th day of June, 1837, at 7 o'clock, a. m., indement will be rendered against the o'clock, a. m., judgment will be rendered against the said defendant by default for the amount found to be due the plaintiff and the wages garnished sold to pay such judgment and costs. By order of the Justice.

ED KELLY, Plaintiff.

Notice of Special Tax Bills. Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., June 14. 1887. Public notice is hereby given that special tax bills amounting to \$474.04 were issued from this office on the 14th of June, 1887, to Thornton Barber, contractor, for completing the following public improvements, viz: Constructing curbing on both sides of Cherry street from Twelfth street to Fourteenth street. on both sides of Cherry street from Tweifth street to Fourteenth street.

If said bills are not paid an or before the 14th of July, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from date of issue; bills may be found with John Henry, east side of Grand avenue, between Tweifth and Thirteenth streets. After payment the bills must be presented at this office to be satisfied of record.

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JOHN DONNELLY, City Engineer.

Notice of Special Tax Bills. Notice of Special Tax Bills.

Office of City Engineer, Kansas City, Mo., June 14, 1887. Public notice is hereby given that special tax bills amounting to \$38.88 were issued from this office on the 14th day of June, 1887, to J. J. Armstrong, contractor, for completing the following public improvements, viz:

Constructing twelve foot plank sidewalks on the west side of Walnut street from Tenth street to Elayanth street. west side of Walnut street from Tenth street to Eleventh street.

If said bills are not paid on or before the 14th day of July, 1887, they will bear interest at the rate of 15 per cent per annum from date of issue. Bills may be found with the contractor at room No. 9, 8½ west Ninth street. After payment, the bills must be presented at this office to be astisfied of record.

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